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# Hizbullah attack

By DAVID RUDGE

An Intelligence Corps officer was killed in a Hizbullah attack yesterday morning, as fighting flared up in south Lebanon.

Capt. Gal Levran, 21, from Rishon Lezion, was killed when Hizbullah gunmen fired a Sagger



Capt. Gal Levran (IDF Spokesman)

anti-tank missile at troops patrolling near the Talousa outpost in the central sector of the security

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zone. He will buried at 3 p.m. today at the Rishon Lezion Military Cemetery.

Hizbullah claimed that its fighters radar and missile battery in the area and opened fire. According to reports from the

region, Levran was manning a look-out post and observing Hizbullah firing at nearby South Lebanon Army positions, when his own post was his by an ano-tank

He was criocally wounded and was evacuated by helicopter to Safed's Rebecca Sieff Hospital, where he died shortly afterward.

His death brought to 35 the number of IDF soldiers who have been killed in action in south Lebanon since January. Another 73 servicemen died in a helicopter collision in February en route to the security

Hizbullah has vowed to continue its operations, including suicide bomb attacks, against IDF and South Lebanese Army targets in south Lebanon, A senior Hizbullah official told Jane's International Defense Review that Hizbullah's aim is to kill as many IDF soldiers

as possible. "Although we bave lost units fighting the enemy, we will contin-ue to use these tactics," said the official, who gave his name as Musawi. He said Hizbullah's successes could be attributed to its high level of motivation and absolute obedience to the group's leaders.

"We have our own methods and teaching systems which have proved to be successful, such as the suicide bombers, who follow the orders of their leaders without question," said Musawi. "The objective basically is to kill the biggest num-

ber of the enemy. "We do our best to prevent the enemy in their efforts to keep their outposts supplied, hitting them as often as possible. We like to confuse our adversary, at the same time creating a crisis of confidence between the Israelis and their surrogate allies, the SLA."

The report quoted experts as say ing that Hizbullah has up to 500 fighters in the field at any one time, with a similar number undergoing training or in reserve. Musawi declined to comment on the matter.

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# IDF officer US: Talks to resume next week killed in

MICHAL YUDELMAN, and news agencies

NEW YORK - Israeli and Palestinian negotiating committees will resume talks during the week of October 6, US Secretary

'Israel won't pay bloody price for peace,' Page 2

of State Madeleine Albright announced here yesterday.

The two sides agreed to resume negotiations of the [joint] committees established to implement the interim agreement," she told reporters after a meeting with Foreign Minister David Levy and Palestinian Authority deputy leader Mahmoud Abbas (Abu Mazen).

US mediator Dennis Ross will be returning to the Middle East for the talks, Albright said, adding that they will be shifted to Washington on October 13.

"We have not only arrested the downward spiral, but have been able to take a small step forward," Albright said. "We all understand the need to create the right kind of environment. That means avoiding the kind of unilateral actions that can preempt or prejudge the outcome of the final status negotiations. It is essential that an environment be created that will allow these complicated talks to go forward." In remarks aimed at the Palestinians, she said, "We all

agree there is no place for terror-Albright's announcement remove "the obstacles that prereferred to the work of parallel committees that will tackle points that have to be resolved. Among them are enhanced security cooperation, further rede-

status talks, and, in the mean-time, a definition of a "time-out." What is new is a plan for a process to "marry the interim agreement process with the final status process," she said.

Separately, the issues concerning the PA's airport, seaport; and safe passage will be discussed when the interim committees begin to meet again.

There is an agreement to continue with these discussions, and what I noticed today between Foreign Minister Levy and Abu Mazen was a great sense of willingness to work together," Albright said. "And also in my conversations with Prime Minister [Binyamin] Netanyahu and [PA] Chairman [Yasser] Arafat, I would also say there is a desire to get the process back on track. And that's what we ought to stay focused ou."

Albright declined to say if Israel agreed to freeze settlements, saying that would be covered when the Israelis and Palestinians define the "time-

But Netanyahu's spokesman, Shai Bazak, said in Jerusalem yesterday that Israel is prepared to discuss a temporary freeze on Jewish settlement expansion in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. "A time-out will be discussed between the sides," Bazak said. In a statement to the press,

Abbas said the PA has a "firm commitment to the peace process, which we consider our strategie option." There must be cooperation in all fields, including conperation in the fight against violence and terror, he

vent us from achieving the progress required." These include what he called unilateral steps regarding settlement activities, land confiscation, demoliployment, accelerating the final tion of homes, and collective as saying both sides understand



Foreign Minister David Levy (left) shakes hands with Palestinian negotiator Mahmoud Abbas before their meeting in New York yesterday, as US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright looks on.

indicated that the peace process will not be stalled again, even in the case of terrorist attacks, if Arafat's fight against terrorism

continues, government sources said vesterday. One source quoted Netanyahu other's arm.

The sources said that despite continuing warnings of terrorist attacks, the Palestinians are now taking firm action against terror infrastructure and arresting the sharks, not merely the small fry.

Netanyahu reportedly wants to proceed with the talks on the interim agreements and at the same time open final status negotiations. He believes that intense negotiations, in the format of

now that neither one of them Among the 15 terrorists arrested Camp David, should be held on In Jerusalem, Netanyahu has gains from the stalemate, and yesterday are 10 who appear on the final status, in an attempt to reach an agreement in the com-

This position was suggested by President Ezer Weizman to Presideni Hosni Egypi's Mubarak on Sunday, and

Weizman reported to Netanyahu that Mubarak supports the idea.

### Moussa equates Azzam case to Pollard

By HILLEL KUTTLER

NEW YORK - Egypoan Foreign Minister Amr Moussa yesterday compared Azzam Azzam, the Israeli Druse convicted in Egypt of espionage, to Jonathan Pollard, the American Jew convicted of spying for Israel. In an interview with The Jerusalem Post, Moussa said Israel "created a crisis" early in the Azzam investigacion, adding that from his point of view, there is "no controversy" in the case. On other matters, Moussa states

· He takes "very seriously" complaints by bis ambassador to Israel, Mobammed Bassiouny, about harassment by Israeli security. But Moussa said he accepts Israel's explanation and that he does not want to exacerbate the

situación. · Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's plans 10 expand in Gush Etzion, announced last week, are "illegal."

· Netanyahu's resolution of the Ras al-Amud situation deserves some credit, but was "less than satisfactory."

 Netanyahu is not interested in reaching a "fair" peace deal with the Palestinians.

 Egypt would wait three to four weeks to decide whether to attend November's regional economic summit in Qatar. The decision would depend on whether Israel changes it's settlement policies and makes progress on redeploy-

ing in the West Bank. • There is no truth to the CIA's assertion in Sunday's Washington Post that Cairo facilitated the 1993 abduction of dissident Libyan diplomat Mansour Kikhia, who was subsequently

The full interview, will run in tomorrow's Jerusalem Post.

### 'Jews will be Israeli majority for foreseeable future'

By DAVID HARRIS

The slowdown in the Arab birthrate, together with continued immigration and high birthrates in certain Jewish sectors, mean Jews will stay the majority in Israel for the foreseeable future, Government Staostician Joseph Yahav said yesterday.

Speaking at the official publication of the 1997 State Statistical Abstract, Yahav said the country's Jewish majority is guaranteed for at least 20 years. On the eve of Rosh Hashana,

Israel's population totals 5,863,000, of whom 80.2 percent (4.7 million) are Jewish, with 14.9% Moslems, 3.2% Christians, and 1.7% Druse. During 1996, the population increased by 140,000 (2.3%), of whom 88,000 were Jews. This compares to peak annual growth of 250,000 in both 1990 and 1991.

The rate of growth far exceeds that of European and North American countries, where the annual population increases by an average 0.5% to 1%. Laon America, together with Asia, average a 1.7% growth. In the region as a whole, Israeli population increase is lower than in most neighboring countries.

The Israeli population has grown 26.3% since January 1990, with the Jewish population growing 1.9% last year and the number of

Moslems increasing 3.5%. This is a much lower level than it was say 10 to 15 years ago," said Yahav, referring to the rate of growth of the Arab population. "It is steadily getting closer to the levels of increase among Jews."

Natural population growth (births against deaths) contributed 62% to the overall increase, with a 60.5% rise among Jews. The remainder was the result of migrations. In the early 1990s this accounted for 72% of the increase. Some 71,000 new immigrants arrived in Israel during 1996, of whom 59,000 came from former

grants, which has been declining since a 1991 peak, was 5,000 fewer than in 1995. An additional 4,400 children of Israeli citizens living abroad moved back to the country

Of all Jewish Israelis, 61.6% were born here. Some 40.2% of the population is of European-American descent, in comparison to 36% in 1989. The number of citizens originating in the former Soviet Union rose 3% to 845,000 and this now forms the largest single group in

Israel, double its size in 1989. Yahav said he is worried by the slow but gradual aging of the population. By the end of 1996, 1.7 million people (29.4% of the total population), were aged 14 or under, with more than half a million (9.6%) aged 65 plus. In 1989 those aged under 15 formed 32.3% of the population, with the over 65s regis-

While no formal studies have been conducted on expenditure on older people. Yahav said US studies show that 50% of all spending goes to pensioners. A similar study should be carried out here, said

performed last year, with the average age for weddings lower than that in Western Europe by approximately two years. On the other hand, 9,680 divorces were granted last year, or 1.7 per 1,000 people. The number of couples divorcing within 10 years of marriage increased, from 8% of those marrying in the early 1970s, to 10% of those in the late 1970s and 1980s. Of couples that married in Israel in the 1960s, 15% divorced by December 1994.

The number of children born in Israel rose 4% in 1996, compared to the previous year and totaled 121,300, representing 21.3 births per 1,000 people. The average woman can expect to have 2.9 children (2.6% among Jews), a figure that has remained the same during the 1990s. Jewish women accounted for 83,700 of births (69%). Abortions have become far less

frequent, decreasing from 18 per 1,000 women in 1980, to 13% last year. Some 17,500 abortions were carried out in 1996. There were 34,700 registered

deaths last year, or 6.1 per thousand

### Demographic makeup

Total population: 5.863 million in September 1997 Jewish population: 4.7m. (80.2% of total)

Moslem population: 872,000 (14.9%)

Christian population: 190,000 (3.2%)

Druse population: 100,000 (1.7%)
Overall population increased 140,000 during 1996

 4,700 immigrants per month in 1997, compared to 5,900 last year

 77,500 immigrants per year from 1992-95, down to 70,500 in 1996

 37,000 merriages in 1996 9,680 divorces in 1996, or 1.7 per 1,000 people

 19,500 woman requested abortions; 17,000 were grant-· Female life expectancy 79.1 years; male life expectan-

• 34,700 Israelis died in 1996, or 6.1 deaths per thousand

### HU researchers say fossil snakes had legs

By JUDY STEGEL

A midrash about the Adam and Eve story in the Bible has received scientific support: Hebrew University researchers

have found evidence that prehistoric snakes were creeping creatures with tiny legs. According to Jewish tradition, the snake who

tempted Eve to disobey God was punished by being forced to crawl on his belly until the end of time. The researchers also concluded from a close re-

examination of snake fossils that they originated in the sea, rather than underground. According to the scien-

tists, the snakes lived in the Jerusalem area 100 million years ago and were discovered in a quarry at Ein about a quarter of a century ago by the late HU Prof. of the fossil. George Haas.

A team from the Silberman Institute of Life Sciences, headed by Prof. Eitan Tchernov, found that the fossils had two small but anatomically complete hind legs. Tchemov will present his findings at next month's internacional conference of the Society of Vertebrale Paleonotology ĺQ

Chicago. Haas discovered three well-preserved snake fossils in the quarry and determined that they were among the most primitive snakes ever encountered. They also showed the development from the lizard to the snake. However, new methods of evolutionary research allowed Tchemov and colleagues to re-study the fossils and reveal characteristics that had previously been ignored.

Scientists had believed that snakes developed from an unknown group of lizards that lived underground and which - in adapt-

ing to their environment - "lost" their legs and acquired the coilingsnake form we know today. But Tchemov says the snakes developed from animals that lived



Prof. Eitan Tchernov of the Hebrew University with one of the ancient snake fossils found at Ein Yabrud. Yabrud, near Ramallah, near the West Bank town of Ramallah. He points to the tiny leg bone at the tip

in the prehistoric Tethys Ocean. which intermittently covered an area that included Israel. Since the fossils sank within a closed bay and were not in contact with oxygen. they were in excellent condition. Therefore, he said, one can theorize that their origin was as seadwelling lizards and not land ani-

The findings, which are regarded as quite revolutionary, have aroused much debate among scientists. They disagree on whether the Ein Yabrud snakes represent the direct ancestors of contemporary snakes or are representative of just one type, which came from those ancestors but did not survive into

the modern world. Tchemov says he cannot prove that all of today's snakes originated in these sea snakes, and that the question is still open.

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### Father, brother of US murder suspect held

The father and older brother of an American murder suspect, held here pending extradition, were arrested yesterday on suspicion of obstructing justice.

Suspect Samuel Sheinbein, 17, was remanded last night for a further 10 days in the murder and dismembering of Alfredo Tello, 19, in Maryland two weeks ago. Sheinbein's father, Shlomo, 44, an Israeli citizen, was charged by Petah Tikva Magistrate's Court yesterday with tampering with a police investigation by helping his son flee to Israel in order to avoid trial in the United States. His brother, Robert, 24, is scheduled to be charged this morning.

#### Woman convicted of murdering husband

The Haifa Magistrate's Court yesterday sentenced Bader Naharani to 13 years in jail for helping her nephew, Ashraf Barakat, in the stabbing death of busband, Hani, in Ebten village in February last year.

The court sentenced Barakat to 17 years in jail for manslanghter. The court was told that Naharani abused his wife, and there was also a financial dispute between the couple.

Jerusalem Post Staff

#### Child rapist remanded

Netanya Magistrate Judge Aharon Rachevsky yesterday extended by 10 days the remand of a Herzliya man suspected of raping five 3 and 4-year-old girls. Boris Zaider, 42, allegedly committed the rapes on staircases, and has confessed to one of

Zaider has been jailed previously for sexually harassing minors. Danny Mordechai, a police investigator, said the girls weren't even old enough to describe what happened, and that initially their families thought they were injured in the playground

Zaider asked the court to provide treatment. He asked for "an injection against such urges, instead of a jail sentence."

#### Netanyahu ready to hear Syila's demands

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu said yesterday that he is ready to listen to Syria's demands in peace negotiations. "Our position is known.

It has been passed to Syria. It doesn't mean they can't raise their position. They can raise all their demands. On this issue, we are always open and ready to listen," Netanyahn told Israel Television's Arabic service.

#### Pop Art pioneer Roy Lichtenstein dead at 73

Roy Lichtenstein, a pioneer of the Pop Art movement best known for his oversized comic book-like images, died yesterday.

Lichtenstein died at New York University Medical Center, said Morgan Spangle, director of the Leo Castelli Gallery, which has represented Lichtenstein since 1962.

# Levy: Bloody price of peace too high

By MARKLYN HENRY

NEW YORK - Israel is willing to take risks for peace. Foreign Minister David Levy told the UN yesterday, but said "nobody is willing to continue to pay the bloody price that is being demanded in the name of peace.

Peace cannot live side by side with the continuation of incitement, hostility, violence, and terror," he told the 52nd General Assembly of the UN. "Peace means, in essence, the unequivoeal and irreversible abandonment of violence."

In his speech, a few bnurs

before he met with US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Palestinian negotiator Mahmoud Abbas, Levy also said Israel welcomes American efforts to revive the peace process.

Earlier, Egyptian Fureign Minister Amr Moussa told the UN that Israel is to blame for the breakdown in the peace process. He said Israel's settlement policy in occupied Arab territory made a mockery of the Oslo Accords and pushed things to confronta-

Speaking in Hebrew, Levy rejected the suggestion that Israel bears responsibility for any breakdown in the peace to do so in our decisions and process. "We seek neither to dictate nor to coerce," he said. "We seek merely the implementation of signed agreements."

Levy blamed the Palestinians, saying they had undermined trust by failing to carry out their commitments. It is unacceptable, Levy said, for there to be two parallel tracks - one for negotiations with Israel, and a second track of violence and terror.

"If trust can be restured, if the principle of reciprocity is honnred, it will be possible for us to proceed," be said. "We have already proven nur willingness

actions since taking office, including the signing and implementation of the Hehron agreement." Levy also assailed Hamas

- without naming it - saying that terrorist leaders and their organizations bave adupted the facade of innocent charitable organizations and used that cover to help prepare and perpetrate terror.

Standing at the podium of an assembly that condemned Israel twice last spring for building at Har Homa, Levy said there has been an increase in the campaign against Israel at the UN. Attempts to "internationalize"

Israeli-Palestinian disputes creates unnecessary obstacles and helps make entrenched positions

more rigid, Levy said. He called on the UN to facilitate an atmosphere that is conducive to direct negotiations between the parties and to reduce the number of resolutions on the Middle East it adopts each

And, he added, there is another task for the international com-munity: it "bears responsibility for ensuring that terrorism enjoys no political support, recognition, or legitimacy - not even implicitly."

### Poll: 89% of US Jews support peace process

By MARRYN HENRY

NEW YORK - American Jewish support for the Middle East peace process, and for a strong American diplomatic role in it, are very strong, according to a poll by the Israel Policy

Eighty-nine percent of American Jews support the peace process, and 83% view peace as inseparable from Israeli security, said the poll, which was released

The vast majority of American Jews also support US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's call for a "time ont" on settlement expansion and for a crackdown on Palestinian terrorist

More than 80% believe the US should use "diplomatic prodding" and "pressure" on both Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser . Arafat to get the peace process

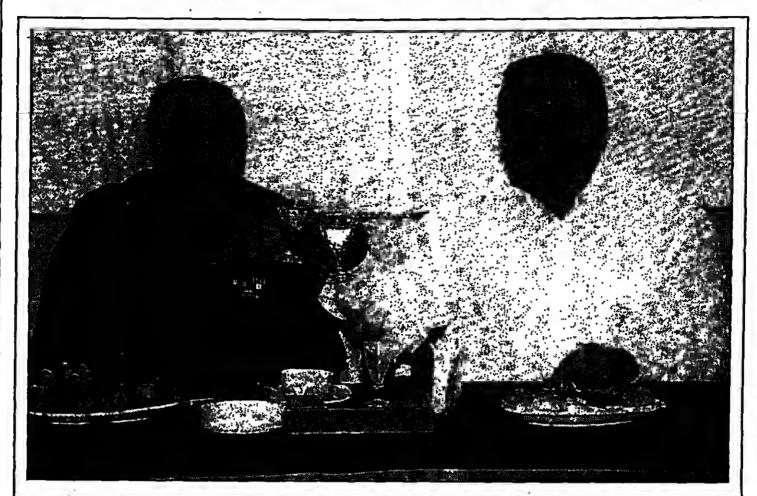
The telephone survey of 1,198 American Jewish adults was conducted on behalf of IPF, an organization formed in 1993 to sup-

port the Oslo Accords. .. The poll was conducted from September 16 through September 21, immediately after Albright's

view of Netanyahu, while 81% bad an unfavorable view of

However, 84% said the US should apply pressure on both Netanyahu and Arafat "to act constructively in negotiations,' and 89% believe the US "must be even-handed when facilitating negotiations."

Those polled expressed confidence in President Bill Clinton: 91% said Clinton supports Israel, and \$1% agree that Clinton "would not do anything to harm Israel's security."



Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Sbahak raises a glass yesterday with Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai to toast the New Year with the members of the General Staff at IDF headquarters in Tel Aviv.

### Call for pullout from Lebanon sparks debate within Labor

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

MK Yossi Beilin said yesterday that a troop withdrawal from Lebanon would reduce casualties and that Israel would be able to protect the country from inside its

"There is no need to protect Israel from abroad," Beilin said at a debate with Oren Shahor at a Labor youth gathering.

Beilin noted that in the past month alone Israel has suffered dozens of casualties in Lebanon. In all, he maintained Israel has lost 1,200 soldiers in Lebanon since 1982. including 650 who fell during the war.

"The security zone is not giving us any ous and costly than change." we're afraid to change fearing things could be worse. Every government is afraid that if it withdraws from Lebanon and something happens, it will be blamed for retreating," Beilin said.

"The main reason we remain there," continued Beilin, "is a lack of public pressure on the government."

He asserted that "the government figares, if the public accepts the present situation without protest, if there aren't any demonstrations or pressure, then we stay.

I say the present situation is more danger-

to penetrate the Israeli border since the

security zone was set up in June 1985. He alleged that a withdrawal would not be "an ideal alternative, but neither is an agreement with [Syrian President Hafez] Assad, which will cost us the Golan. Perhaps we would just prefer to reach an agreement with the Vishnitze rebbe."

You would prefer that," someone in the audience shouted, and Beilin replied: Yes, I would."

Shahor, a furmer government policy coordinator for the West Bank who

recently joined the Labor Party, said that would be nonexistent. with Syria could jeopardize border settlements, and cost even more casualties.

"Hizbullah would send terrorist cells to wander around the north, and reach even Tiberias. They would not refrain from attacking civilians, as well as soldiers," be said. "I'm all for leaving Lebanon. But the vacuum we'd leave would be filled by Hizbullah and Syrian elements and we'd find ourselves once again on the border." Shahor said.

He warned that people would be afraid to travel in the north at night, and tourism

with the Syrians about some guarantee that the Lebanese Army or a multinational force would take our place, then maybe... but unless we do, the Syrians have an interest in continuing the flare up [in the North]," he said. "If the Syrians are not interested in an

agreement with us, then we're playing ping-pong with ourselves," Shahor-added.
"A unilateral withdrawal is too large a risk, a gamble which we cannot pull off. We will not save any blood, except by opening negotiations [with the Syrians]."

> Assembly, Bouez also accused the Netanyahn government of reneging on previous agreements on land for peace, the future of Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, and settlement con-

"Instead of making progress Meanwhile, Lebanese newspatowards peace, the one and only pers have reported that the IDF has resumed using robots to objective became undoing whatever was done, no matter how modest." Bouez said. Bouez said the UN, which main-

tains a 4,500-member peacekeeping force in South Lebanon, must ensure Israel withdraws from the Madrid peace accords.

Bouez said, adding that Lebanon's hopes for peace stemming from the Madrid talks were dashed by the Netanyahu government.

### Hussein: Jordan won't become base for terror

Hussein said yesterday he would not allow Jordan to become a

"We are against terrorism, and we will not allow this country to be a theater or base for terrorist acts in whatever shape or form they come in," Hussein told local newspaper editors.
The remarks followed attacks

in Amman that wounded two Israeli embassy guards last week and injured Hamas leader,

AMMAN (AP) - A Jordanian

military court has sentenced six people, including an Israeli Arab, to jail terms of five to 10 years for

trying to smuggle weapons to terri-tories under Palestinian control.

The Israeli Arab, Nidal Taleb, 32,

remains at large and was sentenced

in absentia, according to court doc-

In handing down the sentences Sunday, the head of the three-man

tribunal, Col. Yousef Faouri, said

the accused deserved to be jailed

The judge said he was taking

into account their lack of previous

convictions and the fact that one

defendant was "a woman and a

widow." Zeinat Mustafa, 45,

received a five-year sentence as an

accomplice, because the court

for an extra five years.

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uments released here yesterday.

AMMAN (Reuters) - King Khaled Meshal. Jordan said Saturday that Meshal was involved in a street fight with two Canadian tourists

who were taken into custody. "We have taken all necessary measures to find out exactly what happened and we are taking it very seriously," the king said. "Our concern for the life of every Yordanian, and anyone on

found she had stored the automatic

rifles and handguns in her home in

Shibdeh, 28. a Saudi citizen, and Jordanian nationals Taleb

Mohammed, 58, Mahmoud Hussein, 40, and Nawaf Hussein,

42, to 10 years in jail. Taleb also

was sentenced to a 10-year fail

The smuggling ring was uncovered when police detained some of

the suspects as they approached the

Jordanian bank of the Dead Sea,

where they planned to board a boat

and cross to Israel, the court

The accused had earlier met an

unidentified Israeli at a Jordanian

tourist site, where they arranged the

deal, the court was told.

Grace Z. Abramowitz

Chair, Board of Directors

The court sentenced Ahmed

Iordanian soil, is equal. He said Jordan had done "whatever was humanly possi-

Jordanian military court

convicts Israeli, 5 others

of smuggling arms to PA

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ble" to treat Mesbal, who is recovering in an Amman hospi-

Tordanian Prime Minister Abdul-Salam al-Majali said during a visit to Oman on Sunday that Hussein had summoned doctors from abroad to help

He said Jordan would not accept any foreign intervention in its internal affairs, "especially when it comes to security which is sacred... We do not allow any

party to meddle with the security of the country.

The Izzadin Qassam Brigades, the armed wing of Hamas, has vowed to avenge the attack on Meshal and strike at Israeli targets in the country and abroad. Another Hamas leader in

Jordan, Musa Abu Marzook, alleged that Israel "opened a battle nutside the natural battle-

### ground for Jihad in Palestine. This is extremely dangerous mat-A few hours later, a roadside

### France's Total leads \$2 billion Iran gas deal

PARIS - Total SA said it and Russian and Malaysian companies have signed a \$2 billion contract to develop Iranian. offshore gas reserves, challenging a US law that seeks to stamp out investment there.

Total, France's second-largest oil company, joined forces with Russia's RAO Gazprom and Malaysia's Petroliam Nasional Bhd to develop the South Pars field in the Persian Gulf, one of the world's biggest untapped natural gas reserves in a country with

15 percent of the world's total. The investment could aggravate tensions between the US and the 15-nation European Union, which is challenging US laws that punish companies doing business in Iran, Libya, and Cuba. We are opposed in the US leg-

islation and this extraterritorial aspect," said Peter Guilford, trade spokesman for the European Commission. We think, like the Americans, that Iran has offered unacceptable support to terrorism. But we disagree about the means of improving Iran."

Ben Duffy, a spokesman at the US mission to the EU, called Total's decision to invest in Iran "unfortunate. There is broad concem in the US about Iran's support for terrorism and the development of weapons of mass destruction," (Bloomberg)

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But the matter will become more clear in the next few months, when be completes his study of the third and last of the fossils using modern scanning methods.

These methods will give a full description of the inside and outside of the fossil. Tehemov hopes that it will be

possible to return to the site near

Ramallah in the near future, together with American scientists, to seek new paleontological

The snakes of Ein Yabrud - the most complete and best preserved collection of snake fossils in the world - are part of the National and University Fossil Collection at HU's science facul-

It is expected to serve as the base for a new museum of natural history initiated by Hebrew University Prof. Jeff Camhi.

The report said that at least 48 Hizbullah gunmen had been killed in fighting so far this year, including some in air raids.

IDF

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The fighting yesterday began earlier in the morning with a Hizbullah attack on IDF outposts in the Rehan and Snujud areas in the eastern sector of the security

bomb was detonated alungside an SLA patrol near Shiheen village, in the western sector of the zone. Hizbullah gunmen also opened fire with mortars at a nearby SLA outpost. There were

The Sagger attack near Talousa further heavy exchanges in the zone, with IDF gunners sbelling suspected Hizbullah targets in the Wadi Saluki region and the outskirts of Majdal Salim, north of the zone.

There were no reports of Hizbullah casualties as a result of the IDF-SLA shelling. Later in the afternoon, the organizanon fired a number of mortars at the SLA's Rashaf outpost, in the western sector of the zone, withnut causing any casualties ur

The fighting coincided with a meeting of the Grapes of Wrath monitoring group at UNIFIL's beadquarters in Nakoura. The group convened to hear a complaint from Israel over an incident earlier this week in which a Lebanese wuman was wounded as a result of a Hizbullah-fired Sagger missile, which bit Beit Yahoun village in the western

charged that the Hizhullah attack was a flagrant

### CORRECTION

On September 8, the name of a soldier killed in South Lebanon was reported incorrectly. The dead soldier's name is Ram Levinas of

breach of the Grapes of Wrath understandings. The five-nation monitoring committee accepted israel's complaint and reiterated its call to all sides to prevent endangering or harming civil-

locate mines and bombs along routes used by IDF and SLA troops. . The newspaper reports quoted Hizbullah officials as saying that the use of robuts slowed the movement of IDF patrols, making them easier targets for mis-

sile attacks. In New York, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fares Bouez called for a complete Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon and said it was the UN's duty to ensure it is carried out. In a speech to the General

area as called for by the 1991 "It is not only the right of the international community to move into action through the United Nations. It is duty-bound to do so,"

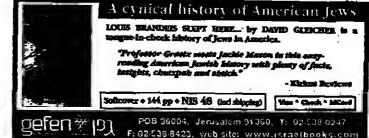
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# New panel to be formed to probe PA corruption

Several months after a withering report on corruption within the Palestinian Authority, legislators announced a new panel to investigate official impropriedes as they renewed calls for the resignation of the cahinet of Chairman Yasser

The committee will be headed hy Ahmed Qurei (Ahu Ala), head of the Palestinian Legislative Council. He said that the committee will include former justice minister Freih Abu Medein, Attorney-General Fayez Ahu Rahme, and several appointments to be made by Arafat.

PA sources said Arafat is encouraging the invesogation as part of his drive to demonstrate to Palestinians that he wants to root out official corruption.

The announcement of the new committee was not welcomed by everybody. "We don't need another committee to investigate cor-ruption," PLC member Hatem Abdul Khader, a Jerusalem representative who spearbeaded the report on corruption, said. "We are finished with our committee. We issued a report and I am not enter-

Abdul Khader said he spent two months working on the 60-page report, which was never released. He said he did not know whether Arafat has implemented its recommendations.

One recommendation not implemented by Arafat was the PLC's call for the dismissal of Arafat's cabinet. Abdul Khader said the need for such a step remains urgent. "We must follow this up," he said. "We want a new govern-

The PLC is expected to hold a session today regarding the inde-peodence of the Palestinian judiciary, as well as PA corruption. The topic will also be discussed next week.

Palestinians appear to agree with the call for the dismissal of the cabinet. The tatest potl con-ducted by the Nablus-based Center for Palestine Research and Studies [CPRS] reports that 82.7 percent of those questioned support a cabinet reshuffle. The poll also says 64.9%.

believe that the PA is corrupt and 38.2% expect the improprieties to

Regarding the Palestinian media, the poll says that only 20.6% believe that the Palestinian newspapers are free from official influence. Nearly a quarter of those polled say the press is not free and 49.7% say it is free "to some extent."

Nahil Amr, a PLC member and aide to Arafat, did oot dispute the figures. "Press freedom is coonected to the level of the newspapers," he told Vnice of Palestine Radio yesterday. "The level of the newspapers is weak. We want to distinguish between freedom of the press and complete openness. This doesn't exist in the Third World."

Amr dismissed the suggestion that Palestinian jouroalists are scared to pracoce their craft, pointing out that they are employees of the PA.

"I don't mean they are scared of the censor, but the fear is from other directions," said Fathi Barkawi, the host of the radio's "A New Day," said in an apparent reference to Arafat's security

Amr did not give a direct reply. In the CPRS poll, 57.6% said Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip cannot criticize the PA without fear of retalia-



Ras al-Amud office

Faisal Husseini, the Palestinian Authority official responsible for Jerusalem, receives guests yesterday outside his protest 'office tent' in Ras al-Amnd. Moledet Party leader MK Rehavam Ze'evi called on the government to remove the tent, saying it threatens Israeli sovereignty on the Mount of Olives.

### PA high court orders explanation for arrest of Hamas activist

By STEVE RODAN

The Palestinian High Court in Ramallah yesterday ordered the Palestinian Authority to explain the arrest of a suspected Hamas activist by PA security forces earlier this mooth.

The court gave Attorney-General Fayez Abu Rahme 15 days to explain why Mahmoud Muslih was arrested around September 4. Muslih, 56, from the Ramallah-area village of Ein Silwe, asserted that his detentioo was illegal and he was not charged with any crime.

Muslih was a member of the Islamic Charitable Society, and was arrested by Palestinian military iotelligence. Bassam Eid, director of the Palestinian Human Rights Monitoring Group, said the arrest stemmed from a presidential order from PA Chairman Yasser

"In such a case, every prosecucntor, because who is going to said 420 Palestinians have been reached for comment.

deal with a presidential order?" PA security forces have arrested about 80 Hamas activists in the West Bank and Gaza Strip following recent suicide bombing attacks in Jerusalem. They have also closed 16 Hamas institutions, including social service organiza-

tions and sports clubs. Eid said huodreds Palestinians languish in PA jails for up to 30 months without being tried or charged. Jordanian law, which still applies in the West Bank, requires that charges be filed or the detainee be released after 48 hours.

Also in Ramallah, Palestinian attorney Jawad Boulos said that 800 Palestinians in Israeli administrative detendon will end their 14-mooth-old boycott of IDF appeals courts. Administrative detentions are usually for periods of six months and are often

tor will refer you to another pros- Israeli prosecutor that the courts to the mother of one of the injured ccutor," said Eid, whose group has will be impartial," Boulos told a children, hnt she said she could released a report on the PA justice news conference, "and will oot oot respond without permission system. "A civilian prosecutor will send you to a military prose-intervene in the cases." Boulos PA health official

placed in administrative detenoons since the suicide hombings in Jerusalem last month.

In a related development, PA aothorioes refused to allow the Israeli organization B'Tselem to investigate Saturday's explosion in the Ramallah-area village of Silwad, in which one child was killed and four mjured. The children were between ages three and 10 and were apparently injured by an exploding mine.

Mazen Dandis, a field researcher for B'Tselem, said he tried to eoter Ramallah Government Hospital on Sunday. but authorities prevented bim from questioning the injured children. He said he was told to obtain permit from the PA Health Ministry, which referred him to the Ramallah Military Governor's

"They made me wait 26 hours and in the end they said wait," "There is a promise from the Dandis said. Dandis tried to speak

PA health officials could not

### Peres berates Barak apology to Sephardim

By SARAH HONIG

Former Labor leader Shimon Peres yesterday dissociated himself forcefully from the apology his successor Ehud Barak made to Sephardim for "pain they suffered in the first years of the state."

"I see no need to apologize. I have no doubt that the aims in those days were pure and honorable. I cannot imagine that [David] Ben-Gurion would have seosed any guilt about his grandiose project of the ingathering of the exiles," Peres said.

The aim was to receive all Jews coming here as hrethren and not to look condescendingly on any of them," he told reporters.

Peres added that "any emigration is a painful process and it is painful and difficult no matter what conotry one comes from. Emigradon is as wrenching an experience as getting a heart transplant. It hurts ...

"Sure, when the first immigrants from North Africa arrived in Ashdod and saw before them a never-ending sea of sand, they cried, It was utter desolation. There was nothing there," he continued.

"Who would have thought that 40 years later there would be a beautiful, large, prosperous thriving city there. Today's children in Ashdod are hardly deprived," Peres said, Peres argued that "rather than

focusing on deprivation and making deprivation one's identity, the focus should be on accomplish-

"Those who huilt a city in Ashdod accomplished a great feat and they should be proud of it. We should stress the achievement as a source of pride and not magnify and perpetuate a sense of discrimination which never existed.

"We in Labor have oothing to be sorry for or ashamed of but every reason for pride in what we Peres' initial reaction to Barak's

apology at Sunday's Labor convention in Netivot was less severe. At the ome he said he was "proud of the Labor legacy in the early days of the state." Sources said that Peres had also

gotten Barak to remove a phrase from his statement that would have said the apology was made in "the name of past Labor generations." A senior source said that Peres

chose to wait with his criticism to avoid making it a focus at the convention, where Barak was assured of getting majority support for the apology.

Peres also wanted to avoid being seen as foiling Barak's efforts to boost his electoral appeal, the source said.

Other sources described Peres as angry and even hurt that Barak presumed to apologize on behalf of past generations - including Peres -

as though he were trying to come off as more just or morally correct than they were.

Barak urged co-partisans in a New Year's toast at Labor headquarters yesterday "to conduct themselves as a Jew should in the ten days of repentance between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur and refrain from attacking the prime minister and his government. These are days in which each Jew is obliged to engage in soul-searching and

in promoting harmony." Then on a less harmonious note, he asserted that "as we do our soulsearching, it will be clear to each of us that the past 15 months of the Netanyahu government were months of utter abysmal failure, with no peace, no security and no hope. My leadership could defeat despair and restore hope."

Some party employees, who are in a labor dispute with Barak,

# PA launches a drive to save universities

By STEVE RODAN

Palestinian Authority Higher Education Minister Hanan Ashrawi has launched a campaign to ensure university studies for 40,000 Palestinian students who. she said, are finding it increasingly difficult to pay for their education.

"I need to raise \$5 million a semester, or \$10 million a year," Ashrawi said. "We are facing an institutional breakdown in the public and private sector, and the last thing we need is for students to go out into the streets." Ashrawi said she is trying to

prevent students from striking to

protest plans to raise university. raise the fees," Ashrawi said. fees. Currently, she said, students pay an average of \$350 per semester, about 25 percent of the real cost.

Student leaders and PA officials have been negooating to prevent a steep rise in tuition. The studeots said they have been hurt hy deteriorating economic conditions in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

PA officials have pledged that university students will pay the current rates, while new students will pay an undetermined increase that will he counted against a rate to be set in the future

"The students know we have to

"The institutions can't cootinue like this. But we can't raise the fees so the students can't afford the tuition."

Ashrawi said the PA cannot raise funds to maintain current tuition fees. She said the authority has oot instituted a tax to pay for higher education and has not succeeded in ohtaining funds from donor nadons.

As a result, Ashrawi is raising money from European Unioo nations. She said so far she has won a pledge of \$1 million from Holland, one-tenth of what the universities need for the coming school year.

### Palestinian who provided Detained Palestinians safe house for Waxman kidnappers captured

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

The Palestinian who provided the safe house where Hamas terrorists held and later murdered kidnapped IDF soldier Cpl. Nahshon Waxman in 1994 has been held since he tried to slip back into the country from Jordan 11 days ago.

The Beit El military court yes-terday remanded Ziad Zehudi Najih until October 6 on suspicion of aiding terrorists, the army said. Security forces are still interrogating Najib about his role in the

October 1994 kidnapping. Najib, of Bir Naballah, was detained after he crossed the Allenby Bridge on September 18. He owned the two-story house to which the Hamas terror cell brought Waxman after he was kidnapped while hitchhiking near Lod. According to the charge sheet, Najib is the cousin of Zakharia Najih, the man responsible for providing the logistics for the ter-rorist squad. Najih banded over the keys to his cousin and later, according to the charge sheet, met with the four armed terrorists and was present when they videotaped Waxman alive.

Najib later delivered the tape, in which the kidnappers threatened to kill Waxman unless 200 Hamas activists were released, to Beit Hanina and gave the kidnappers food and clothiog, the cbarge

Two days before the fateful assault on the hideout, Najih felt he was getting too involved and

sheet said.

fled with his wife to Jordan. Maj. Nir Poraz, head of the commando unit which assaulted the house, was killed, as were three of the kidnappers. Waxman was found bound and dead inside. The IDF says be was shot at pointblank range by the terrorists.

# end court boycott

under administrative detention have decided to end a 14-month boycott against appeals courts, hoping to get fair hearings, attor-ney Jawad Boulos said yesterday.

Boulos said the detainees had been boycotting military appeals courts since August 1996, deeming them unfair.

Administrative detainees are jailed for renewable six-month periods by military order without charges or trial. They have the right to appeal to a military court, but Boulos said intervention hy the General Security Service subverts the judicial process and makes a farce of the appeals.

trative detainees decided today they will again test the even-handedness of Israeli courts and, as of today, will return to courts to appeal against their illegal detenoon," Boulos told a news confereoce in Ramallah.

"There is promise from the IDF judge advocate-general that the courts will be impartial and will not allow the intelligence apparatus to intervene in the cases," he

Boulos said about 420 Palesunians were placed in administrative detention after the two recent terror bombiogs in Jerusalem.

### HEBREW PRESS REVIEW

By ORLY AHARONI

### Slihot

On the eve of Rosh Hashana, commentary on the validity of Labor Party ehairman Ehud Barak's apology to Sephardim dominated the Hebrew press. What should we apologize

for?" asks Raya Hernik in Ma'ariv, "For the attempts we made to absorb them, which they view as coercion? For our need to help, which is viewed as arrogance? That after two generations of taking root, it is easier to blame the 'establishment' for failures rather than accept responsibility for their own fate?"

Dan Margalit in Ha'aretz claims that the apology was justified and it is better late than never. "The apology is for the arrogance that led the socialdemocratic Ashkenazim to believe that they knew better than the Yemenites, the Moroccans, and the Iraqis what is best for them." He adds that the reason the Sephardi community supported the Likud was because it was rejected by Mapai.

If Ehud Barak were to do his acquittal for the next election.

homework, he would find that in this country there are many public representatives, among them MKs and former ministers, who make their living from ethnic incitement," states Mordechai Gilat in Yediot Aharonot. "These people should ask for forgiveness... but they would never do that... they are smart. Their name is not Ehud

### The Olmert verdict

Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert's acquittal on charges of fraud will force the State Attorney's Office to conduct a penetrating policy review, says Asher Maoz in Yediot. He writes that "it is doubtful whether prosecuting [public figures] is always decided upon with the utmost discretion," and adds that unjust prosecution not only harms the accused, but also to the state. "The state's resources, whether the sate attorney's or the courts', are limited and should be

distributed with care." Ma'ariv's Shalom Yerushalmi addresses the implication of the

"On the national front, [Judge] Mudrick has opened the door to the Prime Minister's Office for Olmert." He states that Olmert has a good chance of overcoming any adversary from the Labor Party, therefore Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Avigdor Lieberman, his director-general, fear him. "For both of them, Olmert's acquittal is a warning sign; Olmert fulfills the conditions to run for the leader-

"Netanyahu's problem is that he is helpless as far as Olmert is concerned," asserts Yossi Verter in Ha'aretz, adding that Netanyahu cannot push Olmert against the wall and cause him to resign the way he did Dan Meridor and Ze'ev Begin. "[Olmert] is immune from any penalty and is now a concrete threat."

### Intelligent conclusions

Netanyahu's rejection of a Military Intelligence evaluation that without the renewal of negotiations, Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat could not fight terror, provoked an assortment of opinions.

Moshe Zak in Ma'ariv justifies

the prime minister's right to disregard intelligence judgements, stating that many leaders in the past have justifiably disregarded false conclusions. "Intelligence is not a meteorological station... it is meant to assemble authorized current information and not deal with prophecies that are usually a gam-ble," he writes.

"In bis unprofessional hands, Netanyahu took the responsibility that no prime minister has ever taken," writes Oren Shahor in Yediot. "Taking personal responsibility in this matter is like taking no responsibility for the Israeli public.

### The strike failed

"The 'general strike' was not at all general," writes Ma'ariv's Yosef Lapid, referring to the lack of cooperation with Histadrut policy by different sectors. "The strike has achieved two things," he says. "It has caused public aggravation and economic damage."



# TA girl's great-grandfather's grave desecrated in Warsaw

By ARYEH DEAN COHEN

A Tel Aviv schoolgirl's discovery of her great-grandfather's des-ecrated grave in Warsaw has once again signalled the need for a more comprehensive effort to safeguard Jewish sites

Joseph Frenkel sent his daughter Billi, 17, on a trip to Poland with a delegation of pupils from Tel Aviv's Lady Davis School last month, thinking she would get in touch with her roots. He never realized just how true that would be.

"On their first day in Warsaw, the delegation decided to go to the Jewish remetery in the city," Frenkel said yesterday. My grandfather's grave is there; he was a wellknown rahhi who died in 1922. His grave is in a small mausnleum. My daughter had prepared some words about her grandfather and my mother's family, most of whom were killed by the Nazis." His daughter recalled how she found the mausoleum.

"Wheo I came in, I was in shock, because we

found antisemitic epithets daubed on the wall and on the grave, including: 'Zyklon B is still waiting for the Jews,' Billi said yester-

"I cried. My father had given me something to read at the grave, and I did, but I was overcome with sadness, and I was also very

Among the drawings desecrat-ing the grave of Rabhi Yoseph Aharon Rabinowitz is a Jewish star which has been made to look like the devil and is hung from a scaffold; a hooded figure whose funic is emblazoned with a swastika and whose shield bears a cross; a hurning cross, and a spider.

Frenkel said the pupils encountered similar things elsewhere in Poland, were spit at and cursed by Polish hooligans, had water

poured on them from windows. and were forced to pay to take photographs at the Maidanek con-

"I thought the time when Poles spit on Jews had passed," Frenkel said. "If not, the question I have

yesterday, expressing his deep regret over the incident and the "barbarian behavior of a group of antisemites unfortunately experienced by your daughter," and



Graffiti in the desecrated mausoleum of Rabbi Yoseph Rabinowitz. (Billi Frenkel)

for the Education Ministry is why we are continuing these visits? If the Polish government does oot uproot all these hooligans, we must stop visiting there. Why should we give them money?"

Frenkel wrote to Polish Ambassador Wojciech Adamiecki demanding the cemetery be cleaned of the epithets. He also asked him to "relay to the Polish government our astonishment and disappointment that these scum continue to sew poisonous hate against the Jewish people."

Piotr Puchta, the counselor for political affairs at the embassy in Tel Aviv, said Polish authorities in Warsaw would be instructed to have the antisemitic drawings removed from the grave and mau-

Adamiecki wrote to Frenkel

of Warsaw and Polish government officials. Puchta said that authorides at the Maidanek concentration camp charge a fee "to anyone who wants to bring in a camera."

Puchta said that the Polish government had established a special foundation in 1992 "specifically to take care of Jewish cemeteries and monuments." He said that the money for this effort is provided "solely by the Polish government," even though efforts had been made to interest Jewish groups in participating in it. "No one seemed interested," he said, "although we hope we will find people who are sensitive to the idea of conperating with Polish partners on this project,"

Frenkel rejected the offer, however, saying: "Why would we want to invest money in keeping

they provide? Maybe if they put some of these hooligans on trial, the situation will improve. Before he turns to Jews and says give us some money, let's see what

> But little is being done in this regard, even by Jewish groups. Zvi Ravner, director of the Foreign Ministry's Eastern Europe II Division, said "very little" has been done to preserve Jewish graves in Pnland, even by large Jewish organizations, and that most of the work was by Poles, with or without the financial help of small groups of survivors.

This is an issue which has been discussed since we first established ties with Poland," he said. "Frankly, no large-scale answer has been found for preserving these graves. Certainly the state of Israel does not currently have money for this purpose."

Ravner said that it is hoped that if agreements are ever reached regarding the restitution of Jewish communal property in Poland, some of those properties might be sold, and the money used for upkeep of the cemeteries and other Jewish

sites. Pucbta agreed that this might be a promising solution. Ravner said that the number of desecrations involving more than

one or two graves was very small, "certainly less than in France," and that "when the authorities do catch someone, they bring them to Most of the efforts by the Polish

government have focused on preserving coocentration camp sites. Ravner said. He added that in a small number of towns, local officials had taken the initiative in preserving Jewish sites, some as an act of conscience, others only after Jewish groups visited. Either way, he said, this is a negligible portion of what needs to be preserved in a nation where 3.5 million Jews lived before the war.

### Government may pressure Ethiopians to leave caravans

By ARYEN DEAN COLEN

Absorption Ministry officials said yesterday they were studying the possibility of taking "strong action" against Ethiopian immigrants still living in caravans, to persuade them to move to permanent

The ministry said they may raise rents, cut community services and reduce public transportation to trailer sites. Officials said they may also ask Amidar, the government housing company, to take legal action or otherwise help get the residents to leave the trailers. The ministry announced plans two months ago to

shut the trailer camps, which were set up only as temporary bousing, by next February.

A ministry spokesman said that young Ethiopian

immigrants were offered a NIS 180,000 mortgage, NIS 134,000 of which is a grant, as incentives to purchase housing. An information campaign has been launched on radio and television, in Amharic, to explain these incentives.

Mnshe Bata, director of the United Ethopian Jewish Association, complained that the ministry had rebuffed their offers of help to persuade immigrants to leave the trailers.

The Absorption Ministry is hiding from us," Bata

They are trying to make the Ethiopians look like the bad guys."
Bata also intimated that Absorption Minister Yuli Edelstein wasn't representing all the nation's immiCalifornia Chile



Society for the Preservation of Nature in Israel wardens yesterday welcome a vulture born in captivity to a retreat on Mt. Carmel, where it will be prepared for release into the wild next year. (Hanch Grizioki)

### Recuperated vulture flies home

By DAVID RUDGE

A fledgling vulture that was found injured on the Golan after a period of treatment and rehabilitation.

The young vulture, named Rakiya (sky), took to the skies Heights over a month ago was over Gamla on the southern returned to the wild yesterday reaches of the Golan after being

It had been found by Nature Reserves Authority wardens and was flown courtesy of Arkia Airlines to Tel Aviv, for treatment ar Abu Kabir Veterinary Hospital. The treatment was part of a project called "Born Free," run by the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel (SPNI) in conjunction with the Tnuva company. 'After receiving care, the vulture then spent a period of rehabilitatioo at SPNI's acclimatization center on Mt. Carmel, near Zichroo Ya'acov, hefore being released back to the wild.

In the meantime, its place at the acclimatization center has been taken by another fledgling vulture, one raised completely at the Abu Kabir hospital and nature

park. SPNI officials said the second bird was hatched in an incubator and then raised by "foster parents" - a pair of vultures named Goliath and Hagar - unol it was able to fend for itself.

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The vulture will now spend several months at the acclimatization center uotil it is ready to be released to the wild. SPNI spokesman Orit Nevo said that 40 vultures have been released to the wild as part of the society's pro-

"The vulture is an integral and very important part of the natural eco-system and is actually at the top of the pyramid," said Nevo.
"As a bird of prey that feeds primarily on scavengers, even ones as hig as hyenas, it is very helpful to mankind, apart from being the kind of hird which is beautiful to watch in flight, which in turn attracts many ornithologists," she added.

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### New civilian emergency chief named

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN

Brig.-Gen. (res.) Arnon Ben-Ami has been named by Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai as acting chairman of the Civilian Administration Emergency (Melah), thus filling in one of two posts whose role will be particularly vital for the civilian population in the event of a war.

Ben-Ami, 48, a resident of Jerusalem and decorated hero from the Yom Kippur War, recently retired from the IDF, where he held a senior post in the Homefront Command.

In his new post, Ben-Ami will be responsible for ensuring that vital needs, such as food delivery, electricity production, and transportation, are met during time of national crisis or war.

Mordechai and Chief of General Staff Lt.-Gen. Amnoo Lipkin-Shahak have yet to decide who is to be named OC Homefront Command, a position that has been vacant since Maj-Gen. Shmuel Arad decided to retire last month.

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## WORLD

in brief

### US envoy's guards leave guns at restaurant

CAIRO (AP) - Bodyguards of US Ambassador to Egypt Edward Walker left a suitcase with two handguns at a restaurant in the Red Sea resort town of Hurghada last week, Al-Wafd newspaper reported yesterday. It said the owner of the restaurant called police after he found the suitcase, which had been left by three people who arrived at his fish restaurant in a car with diplomatic license plates. Investigators determined that the suitcase belonged to the ambassador's security detail, and the US Embassy sent a driver to collect the weapons.

### 31 killed in fire at Chile home for retarded

SANTIAGO (Reuters) - At least 31 people, most of them children, were killed in a fire at a home for the mentally retarded yesterday, when the flaming roof of a building collapsed on resident's beds, Chilean officials said.

The director of a Chilean foundation that ran the Los Ceibos home in the northern Sandago suburb of Colina, Guillermo Vidal, told reporters that at least six other residents were missing and three more were in hospital with severe injuries.

#### Turkish jets launch air raids in northern Iraq

ANKARA (AP) - Turkish jets pounded more Kurdish rebel positions in northern Iraq at dawn yesterday, the eighth day of the offensive, Turkey's official Anatolia agency reported. The air strikes by F-4 and F-16 jet fighters targeted five locations in the region. Some 16,000 Turkish troops are involved in the crackdown on rebels of the Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK.

The rebels, meanwhile, stepped up offensives inside Turkey, killing six village guards, recruited by the state to fight the rebels. in two separate attacks in southeast provinces. A woman was also killed in one of the raids, Anatolia said.

### Mir, shuttle crews load cargo, reap 'harvest'

By ALASTAIR MACDONALD

MOSCOW (Reuters) - The crews of the Mir space station and the shuttle Atlantis moored along-side it faced a busy day yesterday loading cargo from the US craft onto the Russian orbiting outpost and gathering a "cosmic harvest."

"For now, everything's ahead of schedule," flight director Vladimir Solovyov told a televised news conference from Mission Control at Korolyov, outside Moscow.

"We're very pleased." The main task of the Mir crew two Russians and American David Wolf, who joined the team on Sunday to take over from Britishbom NASA scientist Michael Foale - was to move equipment from the shuttle on to Mir.

Atlantis docked on Saturday in an operation whose smoothness has muffled criocism from some US politicians that Mir has become 100 dangerous for Americans. It is due to leave on Friday.

Foale and Mir engineer Pavel Vinogradov were set to spend

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some computer was the first item ferried over from Atlantis on Sunday. Solovyov said he expected it to be hooked up in time to take over the task of maintaining Mir's alignment before the shuttle

"After the spacewalk we plan to get on with changing the comput-cr," Solovyov said. "We'll do it in the course of a day." Mir has suffered several breakdowns in its old

### **'Thousands** could be sickened by

By ALI KOTARUMALOS

plane crash

MEDAN, Indonesia (AP) -Confusion over "left" and right" between the pilot and air traffic controller preceded the crash of a Garuda Airbus that killed all 234 people aboard, a transcript of the plane's final radio conversation showed yesterday.

As weeping relatives threw flowers into a mass grave of about 50 bodies mutilated recognition in beyond Indonesia's worst air disaster, details of the transcript were broadcast on three private tele-

A copy obtained by the Associated Press shows pilot Rachmo Wiyogo and the unidentified air traffic controller confusing the words "left" and "right" as the plane approached Medan's Polonia Airport on Friday through thick smoke haze caused by hundreds of fotest fires m the island of Sumatra. vision stations.

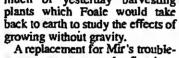
fires no the island of Sumatra. Two other planes landing at about the same time touched down safely.

The last minute and a half of the conversation showed repeated misunderstanding about which direction the pilot was turning the jetliner and what the air traffic controller was telling

The conversation was in English, but the pilot's last scream was in Arabic, the language of the Islamic religion, which is followed by 90 percent of Indonesia's 200 million peo-

The transcript "Aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa Allahu akbar."

At that momeot, according to witnesses, the 15-year-old, twinengine plane smasbed into trees and exploded as it crashed into



heads home.

Vladimir Titov, 49, the veteran Russian cosmonaut flying on the shuttle, and Adantis flight engineer Scott Parazynski are to make a spacewalk tomorrow to look for the puncture ripped in Mir's hull when it collided with a cargo vessel on June 25.

computer.

Without the computer, its solar panels cannot be held in line with the sun and therefore work less efficiently.

SE Asia smog'

JAKARTA (Reuters) - The World Health Organization's representative in Indonesia said yesterday that the health of thousands of people would be affected by smog enveloping large tracts of Southeast Asia.

"When you have these levels of pollutants in the air, there are increases in acute respiratory ailments, including pneumonias, and in asthma," said Robert Kim-

There are also long-term effects from carcinogens, which will be known 20-30 years down the line." He said the number of people suffering from the catastrophe ran "certainly into the thou-

International relief organizations have begun to assess the smog dis-

Kim-Farley said WHO had committed \$200,000 to help combat the effects of the smog in the region. At least \$50,000 was earmarked for Indonesia.

Some 10,000 Malaysian and Indonesian firefighters are trying to douse the blazes on Sumatra and in Kalimantan, Indonesia's half of Borneo Island.

France has seot two teams of firefighting specialists while Britain has contributed \$100,000 to a UN fund for victims.

Io Malaysia's federal capital, Kuala Lumpur, an afternoon shower yesterday improved visibility. Heavy rain and strong winds also drove smog from the Borneo state of Sarawak. Air quality in peninsular Malaysia improved from unhealthy to mod-

An official with Indonesia's Environmental Management' Agency (Bapedal) denied a report in the Indonesian Observer newspaper that two more people had died of respiratory illnesses in Pekanbaru, the capital of Riau, bringing the death toll to four.



Policemen remove Green peace protesters yesterday prior to the opening of the annual general conference of the International Atoroic Energy Agency in Vienna. Greeopeace was demonstrating against the agency's record on its 40th anniversary.

### Outgoing agency head says Iraq could hide more nuclear secrets

By MELISSA EDDY

VIENNA (AP) - The outgoing head of the UN atomic agency yesterday warned delegates to its annual conference that Iraq could still be hiding military nuclear secrets despite years of intensive inspections and monitoring.

The blank spots in this picture have become fewer," said Hans Blix of Sweden at the International Atomic Energy Agency's 40th annual conference. "But it's not impossible that some equipment might be undetected.

The UN Security Council is waiting for an October 11 report by weapons inspectors on whether Iraq has honored its promises to stop blocking their Until the inspection team certi-

fies compliance, the council will not lift crippling economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after President Saddam Hussein sent his forces into Kuwait in 1990. Iraqi and North Korean secreoveness about their nuclear pro-

grams has kept inspectors of the agency busy. North Korea is also suspected of at least trying to manufacture an atomic weapon. "The completeness of the inventory they have provided cannot be verified," said Blix of

North Korea's plutonium sup-Agency inspectors monitor declared plutonium amounts as one way of trying to establish whether nuclear material is being

diverted from peaceful to military use.
It was Blix's formal farewell

speech, After 16 years, he formally steps down as director general the 106-member-nation agency, effective December 1.

The assembly yesterday approved Blix's replacement, Mnhammed Ebaradei of Egypt, who pledged to continued placing emphasis on promotion and prevention - backing the peaceful . use of nuclear energy while curbing the spread of atomic arms.

Ebaradei suggested he undernuclear energy, adding people

must be convinced "that it is utilized at a high level of safety and exclusively for peaceful purpos-

Delegates at the conference also plan to discuss joint US and Russian commitments to convert military nuclear programs to peaceful ones.

The conference also hopes to move closer to drawing up international treades governing nuclear waste transportation, liastands public mistrust about bility, and compeosation in case of ouclear accident.

### Yeltsin announces major cuts in nuclear materials

By JOHN LAMS.

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia will significantly reduce its stockpiles of plutonium and highly enriched uranium as part of an overall nuclear cutback, President Boxis Yeltsin said yesterday, -

In a letter to the Geneva-based International Afomic Energy Agency, which is holding its 41 st general session. Yeltsin said Russia would remove 500 tons of weapons-grade isanium and 50 tons of plutonium from its military programs.

The rate and stages of this process will of opure, be dependent of the district of

dent on both the dismantling of nuclear weapons under the agreements on nuclear disarmament and the construction of proper storage of the material. Yeltsin said in a statement.

Russia will still retain a large nuclear arsenal. The START 2 accord sets a warbead limit of 3,500 for both the US and Russia, down from about 8.000. Yeltsin signed the agreement with the United States in 1993, though Russia's hard-line parliament h yet to ratify it.

A recent international study concluded that 1,750 tons of highly enriched wantum and 230 tons of plutonium have been produced worldwide for military purposes over the past 50 years.
It only takes a few kilograms of

plutonium or highly enriched uranium to make a nuclear weapon. In his message to the IAEA. Yeltsin said, "I believe this decision will directly contribute to the irreversibility of the nuclear disarmament process, confidence building and global stability."

### Bad times for Euros

less and staying married leven less - one in three European marriages will end in divorce by the end of the decade.

Very interesting (yawn!) but who are these Europeans any-

The marriage and divorce patterns are tracked by a place few sane people would choose to make a career in unless they are chronically addicted to boredom Eurostat,

European Union's statistics agency. We journalists are addicted to reading the things that land daily on our desks with a thud. Most people

would use them to prop up short table legs - eco-nomic reports from Slovenia and Sweden, modern art reports from Netherlands, high tech reports from Denmark - and the Eurostat report on marriages, which came out yesterday.

So now we know that the EU divorce rate has steadily climbed from 11 percent of marriages in 1970 to about 30 percent in 1995, and still rising. The report gives mind-bendingly detailed figures and comparisons from Belgium and Sweden (the most divorceprone countries), from Finland, England, Wales, and Denmark (also marriage challenged), and from Italy, Spain, and Portugal (where folks tend to stick together - presumably because she" frequently has glowering dark brothers in the mountains or village who keep an eye on the welfare of their sister.

Union unions

"Almost everywhere in the EU, divorce is now obtainable by mutual consent," the report said. Except in those hot-blooded Mediterranean states, of course, and in Ireland where until recently the divorce rate

All this merely makes us wonder again - who are these Europeans? Is their political union any more stable than their marriage unions? Are marriages breaking up because Swedes are running off with Welsh lovers, French with Irish, Belgians with Germans? Unlikelyl Those who bemoan the ghast-

ly Americanization of Israel often wish wistfully that the country would look to Europe instead as a role model - maybe even apply for membership of the club. Trouble is, even the Europeans don't know what that model is any more. It was easy enough at the start

- it was nothing but a coal and steel community, devised by the Freach and Germans to so unite their vital industries that war in central Europe would be rendered impossible. Then it became a still understandable "common market" that began lowering all those silly and arbitrary taxes and duties that get slapped on goods merely for crossing borders. In Europe, there are a lot of borders. But since the original group of six became the gang of 12 and now the unruly mob of 15. and changed their name to the hilariously unlikely European



Union, hardly anyone knows where it's headed. Em pees Haters of big govemment have been shouting "whoa?!" for years as they began getting visions of a continental megocracy, run by square buildings with names like Eurostat, within which lurked politi-

cians whose faces were surgically removed when removed when elected by the 2 percent who bothered to vote. These are known as "Euro em pees" - but

only to each other, since no one in any country has been able to name their member of the European parliament when stopped in the street by curious television crews. The Euro debate - or rather,

the euro debate - has, however, heated up to a mild lukewarm of late. It is dawning on these diverse citizens from Iraklion to Orkney and from Limerick to Linz that they may soon have the same coins rattling round in their pockets - euro tokens of their Euro commonality.

Yen for more

The name of the new currency, the "euro" was dredged from that collective European imagination that once gave us Plato, Mozart, Shakespeare, and Einstein. No one could agree on a more inspired name.

It's probably apt. Dreary economics over everything is the philosophy of the Europeans, as it is everywhere. The mighty euro will take its place beside the mighty dollar and the mighty yen. They are so driven by economics, business, and finance that the traditional and less money-grabbing cultural and moral foundations of European civilization are being undermined. World leaders and lobbvists now hawk all their political concerns off to financial and economic conferences, such as the Group of Seven (or is it Eight) and the World Economic Forum. Only when lesser matters such as war and peace and the environment are tagged on to high finance and world marketing do they have any hope of attracting action.

Even European countries like Ireland and Portugal - that seemed to have opted for a more balanced way of life emphasizing aloneside "progress" such intangibles as art, culture, literature, family, and social interaction - are now more interested in portraying themselves as members of the tiger club than as producers of poetry or plays or paintings.

On second thought, that "euro" may not represent Europe's commonality after all. Only how common it has become.



#### **Crash victims buried**

Workers use hoes to fill up a mass grave yesterday for the 48 unidentified victims of the Guardia Airlines crash in Medan, 1,400 km. northwest of Jakarta. The crash, which may have been due to haze, claimed 237 lives.

# Taking a stand on moonshine

In an effort to curb a growing black market, Russia is refusing to allow trucks laden with allegedly illegal alcohol to cross the Georgian border

By RICHARD C. PADDOCK

INTERNATIONAL

KAZBEGI CHECKPOINT. Truck driver Taimuraz Taimazov heats his spaghetti with a blowtorch. His kitchen table is a plank by the side of the road, and he sleeps in his can in a long line of trucks parked near the Russian border.

For the past five weeks, the trucker has been stuck in this narrow mountain pass in a dispute with his oative Russia, but he never lacks for something to drink: He is hauling 30 tons of nearly pure alcohol.

"I've been sitting here for more than a month," said Taimazov, who has broken open his ship-ment to help pass the time. "If the alcohol was had, we'd be dead by oow."

To Georgian authorities, Taimazov and his fellow drivers are law-ahiding and carry legitimate cargo. But to Russia, they are smugglers trying to sneak ethyl alcohol across the border for the manufacture of lowgrade, illegal - and sometimes lethal - vodka.

Russian officials say the illegal trade in alcohol is costing the government nearly \$6 million a day in lost tax revenues and contributing to a soaring increase in deaths across the nation from the consumption of poisonous moon-

shine vodka. In mid-July, Russia closed its border with Georgia to trucks hauliog untaxed, unliceosed alcohol. As a result, hundreds of Russian and Georgian trucks have been stuck for weeks at a time in a no man's land at the Kazbegi border post, unable to enter Russia and unwilling to

head back into Georgia. Russia's refusal to allow the alcohol into the country uousual ecough in itself — has touched off a heated dispute with Georgia and created a hizarre sceoe at the Kazhegi horder crossing, where truckers camp, drink, and slaughter sheep for dinner near the ruins of a 12thceomry castle.

Georgian officials estimate that some 1,000 trucks have been blocked from enteriog Russia, depriving the world's most ardent drinkers of 10,000 to 20,000 tons of alcohol.

In a oationwide radio address, Russian Presideot Boris Yeltsin defended the decision to keep out the trucks, saying that the productioo of illicit vodka in Russia is undermining legitimate. taxpaying distilleries and costing the government the equivalent of \$172 million a month in lost tax

"State cootrol over the alcohol market has virtually been lost,"

order be introduced in the manufacture and sale of alcohol." In Soviet times, taxes on alcohol contributed 25% of Russia's hudget. Today, the amount has fallen to just 5%. Funds that once supported the government now finance a vast network of bootlegging and other criminal activ-

ity, he said.
"The money goes to those who
evade taxes for the manufacture or import of alcohol," Yeltsin said. "The money also goes to corrupt law enforcement staff, to officials, and a great oumber of them profit from this husiness."

Uotil Russia began its blockade, bootleggers were importing ethyl alcohol from at least 17 couotries, including the US and Canada. Typically, they would dilute the 96% pure alcohol with water, bottle it to look like legiti-mate hrands of vodka, ship it to cities around the country and sell it at stores and sidewalk kiosks.

Russian officials say that 70% of all vodka sold in the country is now produced illegally in North Ossetia — a Russian republic near the Georgian border where most of the stranded trucks were

With so much alcohol being produced without even token state inspections or bealth regulations, the number of deaths from alcohol poisoning has nearly tripled in the past five years, Yeltsin said.

The government estimates that 35,000 Russians died from alcohol poisoning last year. Some analysts put the number at many thousands more. Episodes of mass poisonings from taioted alcohol have become commonplace. Spot checks of vodka sold from street kiosks have found that up to 50% is unfit for consumption, Yeltsin said.

While the Georgian govern-meet does oot question Russia's right to halt the shipment of alcohol into the country, it is oot happy about the way its giant neighbor is carrying out its new policy. Instead of following the commoo practice of letting trucks reach the border post, inspecting them and seizing any illicit cargo, Russia bas forced, the trucks to remaio on the Georgian side. "They should be dealing with the problem oo their

Yeltsin declared. "I demand that side of the border, not ours." protested Valery Chkheidze chief of Georgia's border guards. Georgian officials worry that

the huge quantity of highly flam-mable alcohol could result in a disastrous explosion, permanently shutting down the main road that leads from Russia to Georgia and Armenia. A rockslide has already killed two truckers. A third driver died in an apparent

suicide. In Moscow, Russian officials say they plan to keep the border shut tight to alcohol shipmeats. "This moonshine will make it into Russia over our dead bodies." ies," said Sergei D. Ivanchenko. chief spokesman for the Russian border guards. "The time has come to do things in the right way in Russia. Laws should be observed, and starting with

vodka is oot a had choice. But according to Georgian officials, about 150 trucks have managed to find gaps in the border in recent days. Some have crossed at the Kazbegi checkpoint, their alcohol disguised as mineral water, while others have found their way into Russia through Azerbaijan.

At the peak, there were more than 350 alcohol trucks parked in the area. But the number has fallen in recent days, in part because Georgia has ordered trucks licensed in its country to return south. But more than 170 trucks remain, partly because those licensed in Russia would have to pay a hefty return tax to Georgia if they turned around now.

Many of the drivers acknowledge that they do not bave the required documents to prove that taxes have been paid to Russia for their shipments, but they are not concerned with whether their cargo is legal uoder Russian law.

As the nights get colder, some of the drivers have used alcohol from their shipments to heat their cabs by burning it in old soda cans. Others use it to keep warm the old-fashioned way: by drink-

Taimazov, the Russian trucker, said the owner of his shipmeot will oot mind that he opened up one of the 200-liter barrels in his stuck and beiped bimself. "I think they will understand our predicament," be said.

(Los Angeles Times)

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# De-bugging a US embassy

MOSCOW — Behind a huge white shroud a mile from the Kremlin, construction crews are working in secret to clean up one of the higgest embarrassments of the Cold War.

In the US Embassy compound, a six-story curtain surrounds the chancery huilding that was once supposed to be the top-secret oerve center of United States operations in the Soviet Union.

These days, the steady sound of jackhammers comes from behind the curtain. Occasionally, a crane dumps a load of bricks into a truck waiting to haul away debris.

The workers are eradicating bugs - thousands of hugs - plant-ed hy Soviet spies during con-struction of the huilding that proved to be a multimillion-dollar

"This is like the Berlin Wall coming down," said Yuri Boyarsky, a US citizen who works at the embassy and lives near the chancery, "It's a new era."

Soon after construction began on the embassy in 1979, the State Department discovered that the Russian workers employed for the job were planting listening devices in the structure.

US officials said they thought they would be able to render the bugs ineffective before the building was occupied. But in 1985, when work on the chancery was nearly complete, they realized that hidden microphones embedded in the bricks and building materials were so numerous and so cleverly designed that there was no way to remove or neutralize them without demolishing the structure.

The chancery became known as "the Great Transmitter" and sat unoccupied for more than a decade.

As a gesture of friendship after the 1991 breakup of the Soviet Union, Russian security services handed over the bugging plan for the building to the Americans in Moscow. US officials will not say whether the information was of any help in devising the chancery remodeling plan.

The building originally was con-structed as part of a deal in which the Soviet Union and the United States built new embassies for each other. After the revelation of the bugging, US officials refused to let a secret too. the Rossians occupy their new chancery in Washington until 1994,

nine years after it was completed. This spring, crews began demolition work on the Moscow strueture as part of a plan to transform it into a usable building.

Called the "top-hat solution," the idea is to take off the two original top floors and then build four new floors on top of the structure, increasing the height of the build-

ing from eight to 10 stories.

The oew floors will be used for top-secret activity, while the lower six levels, presumably still full of hogs, will be taken over by staff

doing non-classified office work.

The people who have decided how to use the new embassy are very comfortable with the fact that they can station people in the part of the building that may contain some hugs," said emhassy spokesman Richard Hoagland.

So far, the American workers imported for the remodeling joh have removed the old top stories and are now taking off the build-

ing's brick exterior.

With a price tag of \$240 million, the remodeling work on the chancery will cost nearly twice as much as construction of the original building.

The chancery also will look very different. The old chancery was a red-

hrick box built in the "Kansas City federal prison" architectural style, as Hoagland described it. The oew building is designed to blend in better with its surroundings, including the oearby White House offices of the Russian government

The building is scheduled to be completed by mid-1999 - 14 years after it was first supposed to be occupied.

Like the Berlin Wall, some of the bricks removed from the building are being sold as souvenirs for charity. But there is no guarantee that buyers will get a bog inside

Embassy officials are maintaining a high level of secrecy for the renovation. They refuse to give tours of the work site and will not say much about what is going on behind the white curmin.

"The whole building project is classified," Hoagland said What is the reason for all the secrecy? No one is saying. That's - Richard C. Paddock (Los

Augeles Times)



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# High-tech answers to abuse

New protection devices give women a fighting chance against violence, but the technology has its limitations and could provide a false sense of security

By STEPHANIE SIMON

The Jerusalem Post Tuesday, September 30, 1997

e's out there. Somewhere. And she's scared. He has promised to chop her into bits. Or shoot her.

She believes him too.

He has hurt her already, so many times over so many years: slapped her, ruptured her eardrum, shoved her head through a wall, choked her until blood vessels burst in her eyes. Now he's out of jail. Out there. Out here. He knows where she lives, where she works, where she shops.

And she's scared. But though she trembles, she will not run. Delisa Miles is

through with cowering. And for the first time in her long struggle against domestic vio-lence, the 34-year-old mother of three feels as though someone is

backing her up. For in her hometown in the Silicon Valley, and in communi-ties across the United States, authorities have begun offering women like Miles technology to help them feel safe.

There are panic buttons to summon aid quickly, alarms to warn of approaching danger computergenerated phone calls to announce

that an abuser bas posted bail. No device can protect absolutely, of course, and eritics worry that the new technology will give victims a false sense of security. But women like Miles welcome the programs as proof that, at long last, society is willing to try. The technology helps them defy the fear that is always there every minute he's out there.

The potential market for such high-tech security is huge: The FBI estimates that a woman is beaten by a spouse or lover every 9 to 12 seconds. "The offenders are like runaway trains - nothing can stop them." said David Beatty, director of public policy for the National Victim Center. "But technology is giving victims

the means to step off the tracks."

For the first time in her long struggle against domestic violence, Delisa Miles (right) is through cowering. Pictured with counselor Pam Butler, she wears like a badge an alarm pendant she can press when in danger.

(Los Angeles Times by George Nikitin)

comfort from a panie-button pendant that she can press if her exboyfriend tries to break into her house. Donated by an alarm company, the pendant will summon police at a touch.

Other vietims carry free cellular phones distributed by law enforcement and programmed to dial only

One of the new protective electronic tools is an automated notification system known as VINE that alerts women when their batterers walk free from jail. The system already installed in 340 communi-Miles, for instance, takes some ties in 20 states - calls the victim

every two hours until she answers and punches in a code to prove she has heard the message. Also on the market is an electron-

ic surveillance device, being tested in Florida and Pennsylvania, that warns a victim if her abuser invades "hot zones" around her home or office. It builds on technology often used with probationers: The offender wears a bracelet that transmits his location to law enforcement. If he enters a forbidden zone - or cuts off the bracelet - he triggers a computer that dials the vietim's phone or

pager and alerts police. For all this enthusiasm, victim

advocates are quiek to note that the technology bas limitations.

The alarm pendants, for instance, work only in a victim's home or yard. "When I step outside, I'm wide open," Miles said.

Also, the pendants require a functioning phone line, so an abuser could disable the system by rippiog the phone from the wall.

Despite such glitches, victims and their advocates welcome the devices - as much for the message they send as for the results they get. At last, they say, they are being taken seriously, by officers, by politicians who fund the hightech programs and by corporate bigwigs who donate supplies. But some victim advocates fear that high-tech programs might endanger women by lulling them into relaxing their guard.

I honestly believe they give

you a false sense of security," said Donna Diggins, who survived an abusive relationship years ago and counsels other victims.

She believes that battered women must leave town and change their names to stay safe, "If he wants you dead, you're going to be dead." Diggins said. (Los Angeles Times)

### Winnie for deputy president

The former wife of South African President Nelson Mandela could gain even more political power, despite new charges of murder

#### By GILBERT A. LEWTHWAITE

JOHANNESBURG. Africa - She is a convicted kidnapper who faces new allegations of murder, but Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is also is a candidate for the deputy presidency of the ruling African National Congress, which her

former husband heads. It is the sort of brouhaha the fiery politician, once dubbed "Mother of the Nation." appears to love, but it places the ANC in an embarrassing dilemma.

Her selection this month by the

women's wing of the ANC to be their candidate for the party's vice presidency could put her in line to become deputy president of the nation when her ex-husband sieps down as president in 1999.

Nelson Mandela will resign from the party presidency as the ANC Congress in December, making way for his heir apparent. Deputy President Thabo Mbeki. to replace him. first as party leader then, two years later, as national leader.

Madikizela-Mandela, president of the Women's League of the ANC, is a charismatic campaigner with a strong following within the party and must be considered leading candidate for the deputy's post at both the party and national levels.

She is renowned for overcoming serious setbacks. In 1993, despite her conviction two years earlier for kidnapping 14-year-old ANC activist Stompie Seipei, who had fallen out of favor with her and was killed, and a well-publicized love affair with a young suitor, she was elected Women's League president.

Twelve months later she was voted onto the ANC's national executive council, drawing the fifth-highest vote tally. And in April. with controversy still swirling around her, she was re-elected Women's League presi-dent beating her only opponent by a 5-1 margin.

Her accession to national power

would send shock waves through the party leadership, which is adopting a gradual approach to social reform and striving to stick to a middle-of-the-road economic strategy to keep its union allies and big business in line and to attract foreign investment.

Madikizela-Mandela, a populist champion of the poor and an unabashed Africanist, is devoted to improving the lives, health homes and education of the disadvantaged and to empowering blacks through stronger affirmative action programs.

All this is in line with government priorities, but she is much less patient and accommodating than have been her former husband and his Cabinet.

With her in a leadership posi-tion, a myriad of policy strains, inside and outside the party, would likely surface.

Her influence on policy would likely increase the concerns of the white minority, threatening an accelerated exodus, a brain drain that South Africa, bedeviled by low economic growth, can ill afford, And, analysts say, foreign investors would hardly be reassured by the elevation of such a flamboyanı leftist, possibly putting a crimp on overseas financing the country sorely

But her political prospects are hostage, to an extent, to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which this week will investigate her involvement in the death of Seipei and the disappearance of two other youths during the 1980s. The hearing will be in Johannesburg. behind closed

Madikizela-Mandela has challenged the commission to hold the hearings in public, which the panel has refused to do. Her lawyers say they need more time to prepare.

"Unless the Truth and Reconciliation Commission clears Madikizela-Mandela of these charges, her continued political ascent could do irreparable harm to the ANC and the country as a whole," says the Financial Mail, a business-oriented weekly maga-

Madikizela-Mandelareamins unfazed. No sooner had new allegations of her involvement in the murder of Seipei been published then she called a news conference to declare her innocence and to state that she was ready "to bare nty soul to the scrutiny of my country and beg that these issues be tested by the vigilance of the public,

The charges come from a for-mer member of her Mandela United Footbalt Club a group of young, violent supporters she gathered around her in the 1980s. Her accuser is Katiza Cebekhulu. a suspected police informer who was accused with her in the Seipei kidnapping case but disappeared on the eve of the trial. He accuses Madikizela-Mandela of stabbing Seipei at her house, and has asked the Truth Commission for amnesty for his involvement

in the crime. Madikizela-Mandela has maintained she was out of town when Seipei was killed in December

The question of who is telling the truth now goes to the truth commission. But the question of Madikizela-Mandela's political future may take longer to resolve. (The Baltimore Sun)

# France warms up to Jospin

Four months after he unexpectedly came to power, France's Socialist Prime Minister Lionel Jospin is keeping most of his leftist campaign promises

PARIS - Lionel Jospin's election in June was viewed by much of the outside world as a sign that France remained unready to enter the world of high technology and global competition. During the election campaign he talked mostly about public-sector jobs and

shorter working bours.
But since then Jospin has picked his way through the traditional minefields of French politics — militant unions, a public wedded to generous benefits, widespread resistance to any change — without breaking the budget or losing public favor. He has even proposed Internet-friendly policies, a large change in one of Europe's least-wired nations.

Jospin's recent budget proposal is an example of bow he has combined his leftist agenda with the

demands of the world at large. By cutting defense spending, raising corporate taxes and ending some benefits for better-off families, he is bringing France within shoutiog distance of the fiscal criteria for nations wishing to join Europe's planned single currency beginning

From the point of view of the average French eitizen, there has been little material change since Liocel Jospin was elected last June. But people seem to feel better, polls suggest. Few who toted up the potential cost of his campaign promises last spring would have thought that possible.

Jospin, running at nearly 60 percent approval in the polls these days, has achieved his successes by following what he calls a path of "leftist realism." He has nipped and tucked at areas relatively removed from the central concerns of French voters, such as privatization of state-owned enterprises. while adhering to his expensive campaign promises on such redhot issues as job creation.

least, has achieved a swift result: The French, mired in pessimism for years, are becoming more optimistic, according to opinion polls. People had very low expectations, and they are discovering they have gotten more than they expected," said Olivier Duhamel, a political science professor.

His path, for the moment at

Jospin's popularity comes at a price, analysts say. By and large, he bas not undertaken the tough reforms other European countries have to prepare for global compention, and be does oot plan to. France remains a heavily statist country, with such businesses as the national telephone company and the national airline under government control for the foresee-

His new budget relies largely on in a breakdown of tax increases, on corporations and families, for its progress in deficit reduction, thus leaving France still with one of the highest tax bur-

dens in the developed world. Jospin also has been aided by faster-than-expected economic growth, which increases government revenue.

Nor has France's high unemployment rate of 12.5 percent been reduced in Jospin's tenure. France's restive unions and Jospin's Communist allies in Parliament have given him running

room so far, but it may not last. Still, public sentiment is far cheerier here than it was a year ago. Back then, the talk was of "moroseness" and whether France would ever recover from its fundamental pessimism. Magazioes were publishing cover stories asking if France was a failure; one newspaper columnist said it was

dence and hope."

From the point of view of the average citizen, there has been little material change since then. But people seem to feel better. A poll by the firm CSA found that only 13 percent of respondents thought things were getting worse, while 33 perceot saw improvement and 51 percent saw no change. A year ago, 54 percent were pessimistic about the future.

Jospin himself is riding high in the opinion polls. A survey released Friday showed his approval rating at 58 percent, up from 44 percent when he was elected in June

Conservative President Jacques Chirac, who shares power with Jospin and is fighting to remain relevant, was running at 46 percent, according to the poll by the IPSOS organization.

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### Not guilty

Olmert is cause for satisfaction, not just for him personally, but for the small boost given to the public's trust in elected officials. The string of acquittals of major public figures in the past two years does not constitute evidence that the offices of the state attorney and attorney-general have become politicized, as some would charge, but there is room for questioning whether the rush to criminalize condemnable political behavior is both wrong and counterproductive.

The charge against Olmert was that be, as treasurer of the Likud Party in the late 1980s. helped his associate treasurers set np dummy companies to receive illegal campaign contributions. Olmert's associates were convicted of this charge last year. In Olmert's case, the charge was not something that could be dismissed as a borderline offense that fell in the murky area of "breach of trust" - fraud of this type is legitimately considered a criminal mat-

But judging from the number of acquittals of public figures of late, prosecutors have been running to court with charges that are not supported by enough convincing evidence, rather than taking the responsibility of closing unsupportable cases themselves.

It would be unreasonable and undesirable, of course, to expect that government attorneys only recommend indictment when they are convinced they can win the case. The Supreme Court's famous "Buzaglo" standard, which holds that public figures must be treated as any other citizen before the law, is right, but it is not inconsistent with sensitivity toward the special price public figures pay for brushes with the

If we are to hold public figures to a higher standard of behavior than others, as we should, then we must also recognize that an indictment for a public figure can be tantamount to a conviction for most people. What is more, the profusion of indictments leading to acquittals does not just take a toll on the individuals involved, but on the public's trust in their legal system.

when acquittais are the norm, rather than the exception, the unfortunate affect is to reduce tial political weight, and there would bave been the seriousness with which the public views the a chance of the public deriving some benefit fact of an indictment. It is not a good sign when people become so used to seeing politicians living with indictments for years that indictments courts should be the last, not the first, resort to have almost ceased to be, politically speaking,

the acquittal of Jerusalem Mayor Ehud a major liability. The fact that indicted officials may not take certain cabinet posts is almost considered a legal technicality, rather than the understood consequences of being under seri-

ous legal suspicion. The rush to criminalize and indict has also eroded public norms by leading to an equation of legality, morality, and acceptable behavior. The idea that in politics (or in life generally) anything is acceptable so long as it is legal is very destructive. The critical concept of breach of trust certainly includes criminal behavior. but if we are to bold public officials to a higher standard than not being criminals, it must mean

The challenge before those seeking clean government is not so much rooting out real crooks as it is improving political norms across the board. But norms will not be improved hy. singling out politicians for criminal sanctions against behavior that is, sadly, considered acceptable. Israeli society needs to develop public mechanisms that help enforce and establisb norms outside of the courts, beyond the criminal sphere.

In the United States, Congressional investigative committees provide such a function. Here, government-appointed commissions have played a similar role, but there is still too strong a tendency to bring in the police rather than a public commission.

The Bar-On Affair, of course, is the classic case of this syndrome at work, with the result being that serious defects in the government's decision making process were papered over by the fact that they were found not to warrant indictments at the highest levels. Worse, the political system seems to have learned almost nothing from the affair, even though State Attorney Edna Arbel and Attorney-General Elyakim Rubinstein took the unusual step of explaining their decision not to indict in detail.

If, instead, a respected, non-partisan commission were to have handled the matter, the governments actions could have been placed in their proper context, recommendations for from the long, painful affair. Politics is messy enough as it is without criminalizing it, the cleaning up the public square.



### Rough-and-tumble schools

Parents have been shrugging their shoulders for decades at the drudgery shackling public education.

"But that's all there is!" was their discouraged response when faced with new, surrealistic evidence of a system which managed to make everyone invalved in it unhappy: the teachers, the administrators, the parents and. most of all, the students. "What chnice dn we have?" they'd ask thetorically.

None, really, was the answer. It took a long time to figure out that choice had to be created, and that parents have the power to create one, or at least to make a valiant

Slowly, slowly, like a giant waking up and stretching, the parent population is coming to realize that it can have some substantive say. Paying the Education Ministry budget out of their taxes, and forking up bundreds (and sometimes thousands) of shekels a year out of their own pockets in "class dues" on top of that for the privilege of "free" public education ought to give them a voice.

Now, tired of watching child after child start first grade armed leave high school weighed down by a vawn and a grimace, parents have begun to demand change. The numbers are tiny, but the phenomenan is significant. The attention these efforts are getting from the media testify that they represent - or at least vocalize - a widely perceived social need.

In the few weeks since the schnol year has opened, there bave been reports on a new private school in Ga'ash, a parentrun public school in Ramat Hasharon and the growing trend of middle-of-the road parents enrolling their children in schools run hy the extremely Orthodax. All three approaches are vastly different, but they bear one common element wresting the control of educating the next generation out of the hands of those who have made it such a bitter pill for

so long. It isn't merely the number of hours these parents seek to change, it is the very basic tenets of the system itself they hape to

ACTUALLY, education starts out

ever before, in close to fifty years of Israeli history, have the dissonances between

the government's policies and real-

ity been as great as they are today.

In the course of his visit to Israel

last week, Czech President Vaclav

Havel announced that there is no

doubt in his mind that Prime

Minister Binyamin Netanyahu wants peace. Though we do not really know how Netanyahn per-

ceives the desired state of peace,

we may assume it is a situation in

which Jews and Arabs are not

killed in mutual acts of hostility

and that neither people bas a

strong incentive to seek to change

The dissonance bere is that

while most of the the experts (mil-

itary intelligence, the General

Security Service and academics

specializing in the issue) believe

that in order to achieve peace, the

Palestinian leadership must have a

real incentive to want it and that

Israel can do much to provide

such an incentive - our prime

minister and many of his ministers

seem to believe that the leaders of

the other side can somebow be

convinced to give Israel every-

thing it wants, without anything in

Furthermore, they seem to

the status quo by force.

**HELEN SCHARY MOTRO** 

kindergarten strives to teach through interesting hands-on activities, has a relatively high teacher/pupil ratio and uses diverse media to impart analytical enncepts. Like the toddlers in heder who used to be fed sugared letters on their first day, the kindergarten system in Israel' is indeed a cookie.

Education as a pleasant experience which inspires learning bears inverse relation to grade-

For financial manipulators, whipsmart lawyers and pushy politicians, the hard asphalt of the Israeli schoolyard may well be the perfect

level. As soon as "real" school begins enjoyment begins to slide

preparatory school.

True, high school students the world over affect impatience and boredom, but by the time Israeli students reach their matriculation exams, learning for learning's sake is hut a distant half-remembered idyll. Handcuffed to the high-achievement treadmill as firmly as any experimental mouse. successful matriculation is but the first station of the students' cross.

The rough-and-tumble world of Israeli schools is a microcosm of what awaits them "out there." Primary school pupils learn early that rules are advisory - to be tolerated, manipulated or, ideally, subverted. Second graders look with disdain at those gullible sixyear-olds still innocent enough to take a teacher's words at face value.

Loyalty to the collective is forcefully instilled. Transgressing this sacred cow is heresy. Hitting, cheating and slacking off may be frowned upon, yet each is tolerat-ed. They are children, after all..." In contrast, the cardinal sin in an Israeli public school is to tell on another child.

Snitching, no matter about The writer is a freelance writer on the right fool. User-friendly what, is unfurgivable. When the and an attorney.

teacher or principal urges the class to point out a "culprit," they do not really expect him to be handed over. If he is, the authorities may privately view the tattler with more distaste than the offender. They are secretly proud of a closed-mouthed class which endures the routine of collective punishment rather than squeal -

it's the Israeli way. Classroom clamor never fails to assault anew. Lack of acoustic protection, constant talking, calling out, raised voices, interruptions, a bell which can be beard on the other side of town - these all seemingly would lead more to the development of migraines than of math skills.

Once, when I suggested a quiet corner for my child to do some individual work, the teacher looked at me with wide uncomprehending astonishment. "But it's good for ber to learn to work amidst noise," she insisted. Mega-decibel Israeli life may bear out the wisdom of her

Like the society, schools are goal-oriented par excellence. Children carry bome report cards before they are old enough to read them. As soon as a student floor of his first grade classroom, be is beginning to sharpen the pencils for his psychometric.

Janusz Korczak advocated democratic egalitarian educational ideas viewed as too radical in the very country which prides itself on honoring his memory.
Instead, Israel has opted for a

system Charles Darwin could have cited as a prime example of survival of the fittest.

Yet for the financial manipulatnrs, whip-smart lawyers and pushy politicians of the year 2025, the hard asphalt of the Israeli schoolyard may well be the perfect preparatory school. Education is not as uniformly dark as the black September I've painted.

Changes instituted now will spill over into adulthood. They may be the key to making society into a pleasanter, gentler place. In the meantime, I am rushing out to be on nime for the year's first parent/teacher meeting, trying hard to keep my mind off Lord of the

### Can we clean up the act?

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

ife that the Democrats are profiteering from the Democratic election scandals. Here is the situation:

As the investigations proceed, it becomes clearer and clearer that the White House is a stinkpot. So do something about the White

Well, no. Do something about what causes all those noisome fumes, which is elections.

Of course there is the White House pointing out ("As I have been recommending for five years" - Clinton) the need for election reform. And the only tune in town these days is Sen. John McCain's reform hill.

But it is a hill the majority of Senate Republicans don't want, for reasons personal and professional. Without soft money. Republican office-seekers would have a harder time of it. And the proposed attempts to outlaw soft money, as described and covisioned in the McCain bill, would bring in a second tectonic age of regulation and countervailing anfractuosity. Here are the two

1. The expenses for electioneering have to do with the public husiness. Just as it is a public burden to pay the money necessary to construct poll machines, so is it a public burden to give the voters the programs of the competitors. Therefore the government should pay the cost of radio, television and newspaper advertisements and no private expenditures should be authorized.

2. Democratic engagements presuppose contests. It is entirely an entrepreneurial matter what goes into those contests. If the widow Angelina wants to give her entire forume to the cause of Candidate Smith, that is ber concern and hers

The distinction between soft and bard money is difficult to define and impossible to enforce. So: Get out of the way - this is "Atlas Shrugged" time.

The second school makes the single concession namely that all contributions should be American in origin and that a gift should be instantly traceable. Tokyo could not legally subsidize a candidacy. but General Motors could - promade public. You make the gift at noon. By noon the following day, you've informed the Internet.

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Both models are intellectually tolerable. What discourages any enthusiasm for either is the nagging foreknowledge that although public officials are necessary, voters intuitively focus on the nexus between civic ambition and avarice. In the public sector, avarice comes in the orthodox tender - money; and in the alternative tender of power. It is nice for a politician to have both, but there are many who will sacrifice a lot of the former for a little of the lat-

Consider the wealthy politician who is willing to spend \$20 million in return for a seat in the Senate, where be exercises power and, in recognition of his status, gets free parking. The voter is enritled to wonder whether the public official is being subsidized by constituents who want to be beneficiaries in the distribution of goods and services the public official will now be distributing.

We wonder why the great majority of Americans hold Congress in such low esteem. Rather, we don't wonder wby Americans hold Congress in such low esteem: Congress is there, in the famous indictment, to substitute political for economic means of self-

aggrandizement.
What the Republicans very much need is a bill to which the modifier "reform" can be attached that at least will satisfy some members of the public that the GOP is concerned with the mess in hand. They face the disadvantages always faced by the strategically sensible alternative. Advantages are immediately had by those who hold that the elimination of any limit on spending is an invitation to the rich to buy congressmen. GOP spokesmen can point to the bundreds of millions in soft money doled out by the labor unions. There are two ways to handle

that problem. One is to enforce the Supreme Court's Beck decision, which denies a union the right to spend members' money on political causes without the individual member's consent. Another is to say: Let the unions spend as they will, but record every dollar of it as a political donation, even as every dollar given by corporations is currently recorded under the law.

But do away with the softmoney-hard-money blur. We need an open season on political spending. Say an eight-year trial period. No holds barred, but a copy of everything to the Internet. See what happens

Could it be worse?

(Universal Press Syndicate)

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### PASSPORT TO ETERNITY

Sir, - Although as a Holocaust ing the rich against the poor, and survivor I shudder at the mere now not even showing any commention of so-called euthanasia, I feel that there are a very few cases of mercy-killing involving true services' upon which the weakest compassion, and that, for instance, some dinosaurs kept artificially alive would cause less harm as an extinct gigantic rep-

tile. The Histadrut, by shamelessly becoming a capitalistic enterprise Rupat Holim dry for its own duhious purposes, ultimately defendpunction whatsoever in maining the National Insurance Institute's population depends for its livelihood just before the High Holydays, has thereby to my mind dispensed its own passport to eter-

> PROF. MARGE E. LANDSBERG

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replaced but repaired free under

the guarantee, which would take a

minimum of two weeks. I would

then have to pick up the phone. I

requested that it be either delivered to me or at least in the Bezeq

offices near Center 1, but was

Bezeq is constantly advertising

more, and allegedly better, new-

fangled services. However, have

they forgotten how to give the

hasic services to their cus-

JOHANNA S. KRITZLER

### BEZEQ BUNGLES

Sir, - Some months ago I purchased a cordless phone from Bezeg which soon did not function properly and then broke down completely.

Telephoned Bezeq to enquire

to where to take the instrument for repair in Jerusalem and was told to go to their offices adjoining Center 1. My daughter telephoned Bezeq again to confirm these instructions, but on each of several occasions she had to hold on indefinitely.

I then went to Bezeq near Center I and was told to go to their shop at 19 Jaffa Road. However, on arriving there I was

### PROPHESY

Sir, - Talking out of turn seems to be a national malady - and one that must be stopped in the interests of both self-respect and secu-

SELF-FULFILLING

one particular example was inappropriate and inexcusable reference to this people as having lost its backbone, as having had its spirit eroded. Whether this is a fact or not - and I think not - is really irrelevant. What is true, certainly, is that Shahak did not base his statement on serious research data, making it irresponsible at a number of levels. It is true, too, that civilian morale is not the area of Shahak's competence; it is not his responsibility, and it is certainly not an area of his expertise.

What is true, furthermore, is that such comments can work to give aid and succor to the enemy, even prompt him to continue acts that demoralize a civilian population. Not to be overlooked, too, is that for those who see the chief of staff as an authority figure, such comments may well affect and convince them that this is indeed the case, and bring about the very state that may not bave been extant before.

> DR. JEANETTE DERSHOWITZ

Herzliya Pituah

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

60 years ago: On September 30, 1937, The Palestine Post reported the death in London of Lord Peel, the chairman of the Palestine Royal Commission.

Dr. I. Grunbaum of the Jewish Agency and Keren Hayesod Executive, who had returned from Poland, depicted the plight of the East European Jewry. He believed that unless a call came from the Yishuv to rouse the Jewish communities to a realization of what was at stake in Palestine, the Jewish masses were in danger of relapsing into a contemplation of their own problems and difficulties, to the exclusion of Palestine development.

50 years ago: On September 30, 1947, The Palestine Post reported that striking at Northern Police Headquarters in Haifa for the second time, the Irgun Zvai Leumi exploded a bomb causing the loss of 10 lives and injuring

54 persons, 13 of them seriously. Six men, described as British, attacked passersby with wooden clubs on Haifa's Hadar Hacarmel. Shots were also fired in crowded Herzl street, but no one was hurt.

Two more "illegal" immigrant ships were reported to have left

Black Sea ports for Palestine. The Palestine Arab High Executive warned the UN

General Assembly to abandon all proposals for a Jewish bomeland in the Holy Land. Ben-Gurion, in his comment on Mr. Creech Jones's address to the UN in which he announced that Britain was pulling out from Palestine, demanded an immediate creation of a Jewish Stare.

Two explosions Jerusalem, while a number of British soldiers were injured by a mine near Petah Tikva.

Alexander Zvielli

The age of dissonance

the Palestinian leadership, the greater the hardships they impose on the Palestinian population and the more widespread Jewish settlement activities are in controversial locations, the greater the likelihood that the Palestinians will fight decisively against Hamas, and Israel will get the peace it wants on its own terms.

Moshe Karzav, who also holds the

SUSAN HATTIS ROLEF

Last week, Tourism Minister

title of deputy prime minister, provided the explanation for such dissonance: weltanschauung. He is right. A debate in which one side perceives of the earth as being round and the other perceives it as flat, is a debate based on different perceptions of the world.

BUT the dissonances do not only exist in the political sphere. They are even stronger in economic matters. Here the prime minister is much clearer in his goals: He wants a prosperous economy based on laissez-faire economics which inter alia, demands massive privatization. In both the Israeli and the world husiness communities there is unanimity of opinion to the effect that the primary conditions believe that the more they degrade for major economic growth and

prosperity in Israel is peace, which will lead to a true integration of Israel into the world economy.

The prime minister, on the other hand, whose attitude towards peace is ambivalent at best, seems to believe that prosperity can be based solely on the interest-rate and foreign-exchange policies of the Bank of Israel - and on good Jews like Ted Arison, Lev Leviev and Charles Bronfman (if they can somehow be separated from the Robert Maxwells, Gregory Lemers and Irving Moskowitzes) gaining control over large chunks of the Israeli economy.

One wonders whether Netanyahu is at all disturbed by the fact that in all recent major business purchases here, not a single solid multinational, free of any Zionist or Jewish considerations, was involved.

As we stand at the doorstep of the year 5758, we should wish ourselves that next year, Cartesian logic takes over from whatever currently guides our government. If Netanyahu and his team could somehow be made to see the connection between mind and matter and between thought and extension, perhaps the new year will prove to be a better one than the year now ending.

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# Pupils who write their own ten commandments

Can you teach religious and secular youngsters Jewish tradition in the same classroom? about the Ahdut Yisrael school in Tekoa, including Aryeh Dean Cohen visited the mixed settlement of Tekoa to learn how it's being done

their Ten Commandments. While other schools make do with traditional explanations of

the Thou Shalts and Shall Nots, Tekoa youngsters write their own list of commandments. That is just one example of an exercise in a school where the approach to learning about Jewish tradition is uniquely tailored to the school's unusual student body: observant and non-observant youngsters, studying in the same classrooms.

"Before we started learning about the Ten Commandments, we divided up the class and held group discussions on what the main laws should be in our society," explained third-grade teacher Hadassah Froman, the wife of Rabbi Menahem Froman of Tekoa. The rabbi is famous for his somewhat controversial dialogues with Islamic leaders.

\*We discussed what laws we would establish in our classroom and the children each wrote 10 laws they thought were the most important, so that our society would be a better one." A visitor could see some exam-

ples still on the board; "Don't turn your back on people" and "Don't destroy nature." Other "commandments" related to road safety. Third-graders raced by; some boys wore kippot, others baseball caps. Sull others had no head covering. Some of the girls had traditional below-the-knee denim

shorts. "Our approach is that the Torah is really the basis for other ideas that man needs to have for himself now," explained Froman. "And

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tion they want. They don't all have to think the same thing, or interpret it a particular way. It's all a legiumate form of expression.

That's what I think is really special about learning in a mixed class," Froman adds. Everyone has his or her equal place. "Observant children's opinions are not given any higher consideration than nonobservant children's regarding the way they relate to

the sources, or to their tradition."

The school has been operating for 10 years, Principal Nava Malkiel calls it "a natural outgrowth" of the settlement of Tekoa, located in Gush Etzion south of Jerusalem and not far from Efrat, where observant and

community, send their children to the school as well.

According to Malkiel, there are equal numbers of observant and nonobservant pupils, and about 10-15 percent who come from families that are mixed, or consider themselves traditional.

The guiding principle," said Malkiel, who is on sabbatical this year, "is that the meeting between the two groups be a true meeting. One doesn't always know what will come out of this, but we really try to leave it open, and provide a place for every child, regardless of his or her background.

Formally the school is part of the State Religious system, but, says Malkiel, the school holds a

each child takes this in the direc- of nearby Nokdim, also a mixed Ministry, whose officials "visit a great deal,"

"The school is simply an expression of the wider experiment which is our entire settlement," says Malkiel. "It's a place where we have all lived together for years. The criteria for judging each other are not what one ordi narily finds," she says.

Unlike other schools experimentiog with having observant and nonobservant pupils study different materials under the same roof [see box], Ahdut Yisrael classes all study the same curriculum."Just as an observant child needs to study art, music and geography," comments Malkiel, a nonobservant child needs to know his people's sources. It doesn't matter whether the family is observant or not - they need to know their heritage and tradi-

While pupils can choose between attending morning prayers or a "morning assembly." that choice is not always so clearcut. Some observant youngsters opt to pray at home with their parents and go to the assembly. Some nonobservant children choose to go to morning prayers, "and we have some who switch in the middle of the year," Malkiel says.

There is no dress code, she points out.

"We all know that there isn't anyone here who 'knows better' than anyone else. That's very important, especially as regards the observant population, who always feel that they have the truth in their pocket."

Malkiel and her staff like the innovations a mixed school allows them to introduce. "I don't find anything particularly difficult about this approach - just the opposite; it provides us with challenges, and that's a good thing. I think the greatest challenge is to find the way to hring the world of the Jewish sources to children. "It's a world that sometimes

seems old-fashioned, archaic, and not relevant. It's hard to get this through to elementary school pupils in general, even observant ones. But it's even harder to get it across to children for whom this is not their natural background. "This challenge also helps us

teach the observant children better. We have to ask ourselves more questions about how to present

Living in a rural setting contributes to this approach, Malkiel says. "We learn a great deal of our Bible via the eovironment, nature and agriculture. If, for example, we're studying about the harvesting of wheat in the Bible, we grow our own wheat. We go through the entire process and make bread in the end.

"So you don't have a situation where you have a class in Bible and another in nature. Rather, the two are merged. This is a good way to teach children, because their world is still very unified."

In the well-stocked school library, some of the pupils talked about the advantages of studying with classmates from different backgrounds.

"It raises my level of social awareness," commented Hananel Uoger, 11, a sixth grader. "It makes me able to get along with many different kinds of people."

"It helps me understand where they're coming from, to get into their head," explained Nachman Malkiel, also 11 and the principal's son, "They learn about my religious observance, and my way of life, just like I learn from

be very boring. She said it was more interesting to be with children who dress, think and cut differently. Observant children are

curious about this, and it interests "A secular child said he didn't understand why observant and

secular children need to be sepa-

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-Ya'acov, a religious fifth grader

rated. He had friends of both Asked about clashes Jerusalem between secular and observant Jews, fifth grader Emma Tzunkov said: "I think that's bad, because every person has their pluses and minnses, and you can find the pluses, nol just the minuses in every person. People should respect ooe another and he able to get along."

The children also pointed out some practical benefits of study-

ing together.
"When I went to a school with all observant kids, none of them played soccer or baskethall," said Ya'acov, a fifth grader. "They did not even know what a basketball was. But all secular kids play basketball."

Bella Gordon, a nonobservant sixth grader, said that her new friends let her learn about their traditions and religion.

"At my last school there weren't too many observant kids, but now I can understand and learn things from them I didn't know before.

turn it off because I know it both-

And I'm interested." None of the pupils said they bave problems with issues like Shabbat observance. One, Miriam Lemberg, said that when an observant classmate comes over on Shabbat and she's watching TV, "1

types, and said it was their own business whether they chose to 'observe mitavos or not" "While pupils were busy working

on reading comprehension evercises, English teacher Shiru Chemoble, originally from New Mexico, talked about the school, "The way the children interact

with one another is antaring." sinsaid. They learn to honor one another and respect the way others live their lives. And they see each other as friends.

"They're learning about Judaism at all levels. Each child has their own inner gift. They have to find that gift; nobody sets a path for

them." Watching the youngsters rush between buildings in the small school square. Malkiel said of her experiment. "I think that the more open the place is and the wider the range of opinions allowed to be heard, the better. Even in the religious world, there are many different shades. Religion is between each person and God. We aren't anyone's judge."

Malkiel concluded with the view that Ahdut Yisrael helps the children learn how to be more flexible and more open. "Their world is less black and white," she said.



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## Coexisting in the classroom

The school at Tekoa is not the only educational institution where observant and secular youngsters are getting to know each other in classroom settings. Today there are close to a dozen such schools, following three main models of coexistence.

"The difference between the various gettogethers is one of intensity," explained Amira Perlov of Drachim, an organization established in 1996 to fight "a worrisome trend toward division in the Israeli public."

There are some forums where the pupils meet informally and infrequently, perhaps once a week, others where they study together all the time. What they have in common is joint study; it's not just a social get-together to discuss beliefs.

An example of the least intensive model is an experiment conducted last year by pupils from three high schools, the Gonen High School affiliated with the Labor Movement, the Pelech High School and the Mekor Haim

The three schools held separate sessions for boys and girls in-a-beit midrash format, studying texts from literature and political science. They also examined classical Jewish texts, focusing on Rabbi Yohanan Ben-Zakai and Rabbi Akiva as examples of different responses in times of crisis. Democracy and current affairs were also discussed.

"The pupils, says Perlov, found they were wrong to think that the observant are only interested in presenting religious sources.

"One of the teachers from the yeshiva bad a background in political science, and wanted to include political texts; one from Gonen liked literature, and wanted to include midrash. So even for the teachers the meetings broke stereotypes. The pupils saw that people can still study together despite dis-

agreements," she commented. Perlov said the capital's Himmelfarb and Boyar high schools have also held similar encounters, initiated following Yitzhak Rabin's assassination.

The second model is a joint campus shared pupils. The Kochav Yair elementary schools, for example, share a schoolyard and a library and participate in joint activities, particularly around the holidays. Some subjects, like English, math or geography, are studied together for technical reasons or simply con-

The third - and most intensive - program involves the two groups actually studying all subjects in the same building: Tekoa, Jerusalem's Keshet school and ~Kfar Adumim, the oldest such model, founded 18

At Kfar Adumim, as at Tekoa, there are alternative activities to prayer, and pupils can opt for more intensive history, art or geography classes instead of Mishna, Gemara or

Jewish law. "We don't ask families to classify themimportant thing is that the children live and grow up together. It's all perfectly normal for them, she says. "It's too bad that this doesn't exist in Israeli society as a wbole. Instead, the children

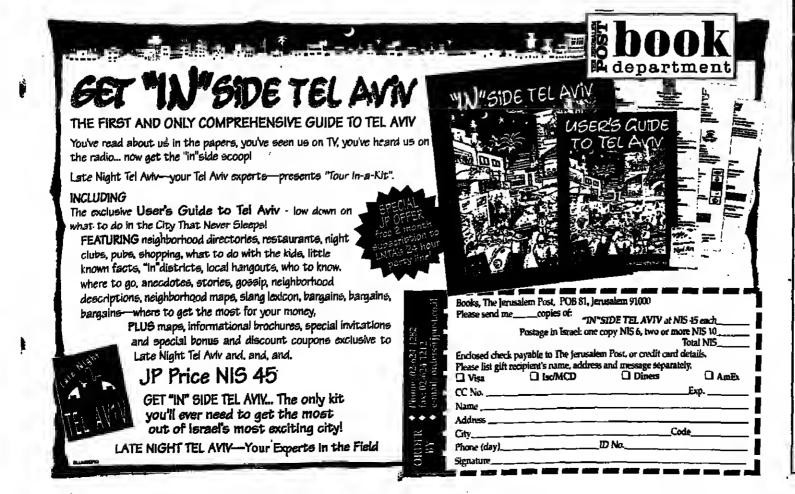
or 'observant,' and that's it." Israeli society will look different in another 15 years if we establish these projects on a wide scale," Perlov believes.

know at an early age that they are 'secular.'

She likes to tell the story of some eighthgrade boys from Kfar Adumim who decided they didn't want to pray with the younger by separate schools for observant and secular children anymore. When school officials refused to allow them to pray on their own, they took action. "They just decided that they weren't going

to prayers with the rest of the school," Perlov relates, "but they didn't have enough boys for a minyan. So their secular classmates agreed to join them - even though it meant waking up earlier than usual. To fight the establishment, il was worth it. After all, the synagogue wasn't foreign to them; it was part of their lives too.'

In the end, however, Perlov notes, "most of the children turn out much like they are at home." Education Ministry officials, particularly in the newly-founded Administration for Values Education, are eocouraging Drachim to interest other schools, teachers and parents in their ideas. Interested parents or teachers can contact Perlov and Drachim selves," explains Perlov, stressing that the at (02) 535-4425.





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Labor MK Avi Yehezkel, and chairman of the Economics

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# BUSINESS&FINANCE

## **Knesset Finance Committee** approves Hapoalim sale

By JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday unanimously approved the government's sale of a 43 percent stake in Bank Hapoalim to a consortium headed by millionaire Ted Arison.

The official signing ceremony was to take place this morning. The vote came after one week of negotiations regarding workers' provisions. Yesterday, MI Holdings, the government authority responsible for selling banks, announced it would side with the Histadrut and require the Arison group to continue providing workers' benefits by

the current collective agreement. We stood for the rights of the workers and if we had not pushed

for this agreement, they would have been hurt," said Zion Shama, head of the Histadout's bank division.

Arison won the bid to become the controlling shareholder in Israel's largest bank several weeks ago, but final approval was delayed over disagreements regarding workers'

The Arison group said in a statement that it was very happy with the decision and would start lonking for a new director general.

Knessei Finance Committee Chairman Avraham Ravitz of United Torah Judaism congratulated the parties, saying the agreement represented a positive step in support of workers' rights.

"As a member of the [KFC], I am proud to be a part of the decision,

MK Amnon Rubinstein of Meretz told the committee that it must make sure that the money raised from the sale does not get lost in a labyrinth before reaching government coffers.

The Arison group, which paid NIS 4.8b. for the 43% stake, has said it also planned to exercise its option to acquire an additional 21.5% of the bank within 18

Arison will pay the government the same price it did for the original

The second acquisition would put Arison in control of about 64.5% of the bank. The government would continue to hold 5% while workers

which defends the workers," Ravitz would hold 7%. The remaining shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

The government has so far raised NIS 7.2 billion in 1997 through the sale of state assets, exceeding it

goal for the year of NIS 43h.
Accountant General Shai Talmon said he expects the government to raise a total of NIS 9b., once options have been exercised for Bank Leumi and Discount Bank.

The government said it would begin discussing the sale of Lod and Ramleh's District Development Company next week. It has also decided to sell its 82% stake in the Afridar real estate company and its 75% holding in the wild grass clearcompany Wild Grass Extermination

### CBS: Zero growth expected in 1997

September 30, 1997

#### By DAVID HARRIS

Government figures publishe. yesterday indicate that the econo my is at a standstill.

The Central Bureau of Statistics forecasted 1997 growth in gross domestic product at 2 to 2.5 percent, while population increase has been 2.3% annually. This means that in real terms, there is at best a freeze in economic growth and also in per capita gross national product

Private consumption is also frozen or in decline, government statistician, Joseph Yahav, said. "We've passed from economic growth to stagnation," Yahav said in presenting the 1997 Statistical Abstract.

The news, he said is "not good, it's even bad " But Yahav stopped short of

saying there was a recession, calling the term "a little strong." He predicted that 1997 would be a turning point. Growth potential is still at 5 to 6%, he said. "The best way to see it [1997] is like a plane coming into land and then taking off again."

But political or security factors such as terror attacks could inhibit growth since they tend to inhibit such activities as construction and tourism, he said.

Still, Yahav wouldn't draw any link between increased violence and a decline in investments in 1997. He said the slowdown must also be viewed in the context that investments were quite high in 1995 and 1996. If the current trend in foreign

the first year this decade in which the trade deficit shrinks, according to the Bureau's figures. The current deficit estimate by year's end is \$10 hillion, compared to \$11b. in 1996. Through

trade continues, 1997 could be

the 1990s, the deficit bas increased at an annual 15%. The principal reason for the improved trade figures is that trade and service exports jumped 10% in the first half of 1997. reaching \$16.2b. Imports, on the



#### Upping the ante

Striking oil workers in Kuwait play cards at their union headquarters yesterday. Kuwait National Petroleum Company workers have threatened to gradually widen their strike at the Mina al-Ahmadi crude and product exports terminal to include other

### tax on city company bonds

By DAN GERSTENFELD

Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman said yesterday he favored granting municipal companies the same tax exemptions for bond issues as Treasury issues.

Neeman, who spoke in Jerusalem at a seminar on municipal bonds, said city companies should be allowed to issue bonds tax-free as long as they have no links with municipal authorities.

There must be a Chinese wall separating the corporations from the municipalities. This must be a separate entity which is economically and juridically independent of the authority," he said.

He added that to achieve such separation he was willing to give tax exemptions to all transactions of assets to these companies.

The Union of Local Authorities in Israel said it has started attributing national significance to juridical procedures for issuing municipal bonds designated for special projects.

Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert said the first initiative was born three years ago when the capital sought to issue bonds abroad. He added that local authorities could use debt issue to raise capital for special projects. Olmert thought the current political situation should not hurt such issues. Local authorities are interested in issuing bonds as a cheap means of raising capital, and to lower their reliance on the central government. The current Cities and Municipalities Law and Companies

Law prevent such debt issues. Experts said it would take local authorities 6-10 years to make changes needed to issue debt, such as adjusting accounting procedures to Securities Authority requirements.

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### Neeman: No UK's Brown to hold down public spending

By DAVID HEALY

UK Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown pledged a tough regime of holding down public spending, including curbs on state workers' wages, to keep the economy "on track" for stable growth

In a key policy speech to the annual conference of the ruling Labor Party, Brown said this is the only route to implementing the government's aims to boost spending on education and health.

"I'm now more optimistic that the economy can be back on track next year," he told delegates at the southern England resort of Brighton. He said the "boom to hust" years of the previous Conservative government which doubled the national debt in its last five years, are over.

You can't build the Jerusalem on a mountain of debt. That's why with our deficit reducnon plan for public borrowing, with our tough reforms at the Bank of England, with the interest rate rises made necessary þу Conservative mistakes. Britain has

begun to break from Tory short-termism." he said.

Brown gave the central bank operational independence to set rates to hit a strict inflation target of 3 percent soon after taking office on May 1. It has raised the base rate four times, to the current 7%, as inflation hovers around the 3%

Brown said the government would seek early moves to reduce the lowest rate of income tax from 20% to 10% to encourage people off state benefits and back into work. He pledged to hring "full employment for the 21st century. an employment opportunity for all in every part of Britain," though he did not spell out his definition of full employment. Most economists define it as unemployment levels of 3% or less; Brown said it was "jobs

for all who want them." Brown, who's described himself

as an "iron chancellor," said the new Labor government had learned from past mistakes of its predecessors. "Just as you can't spend your way out of recession, you can't, in a global economy, simply spend your way through a recovery

either." he said. With growth rates around an annual 3.5% and unemployment of under 7%, well below the European union average, Britain currently has one of the strongest

economies in Europe. There will be no risks with inflation, no irresponsible fine tuning, no massaging of the figures, no short-term dashes for growth, but a long-term strategy for our public finances, the encouragement of investment for the future and, in place of boom and bust, stability,"

Brown told the conference. He said he wouldn't make the same errors as previous Labor administrations "which failed to take the tough long-term decisions for change early on.

"It's only by being prudent and disciplined now, building a platform for long-term stability, that we will be able to deliver the people's priorities for health and education in the years ahead.

"That's wby in our spending reviews all our decisions, including pay settlements right across the board, will be guided by firmness and fairness," be said.

This would mean restraint in setting pay for 5 million state workers. from teachers and nurses to government officials and park keepers,

the government has said. "If Britain's economy is to succeed it can do so only hy putting employment and education opportunities, once in the hands of the few, into the hands of the many," Brown said, adding this included creating economic opportunities for all, and "fair" tax changes which encouraged jobs.

That's why we're examining a new tax credit for the low paid to be paid direct through the wage packet, the reform of national insurance to encourage work and implementing our 10% tax rate all underpinned by the national minimum wage."

The government has established a commission to fix the rate of the national minimum wage, which has yet to report.

Brown said on social issues, the Labor government would divert money from private health care and schooling into the state-run National Health Service and public

### Shiloov gets patent for HIV detection method

By JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

Shilony Medical Technologies of Rehovot vesterday announced it received a US patent for its method of detecting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Unlike most testing methods which cannot detect the virus in blood that has been recently infected. Shiloov's technology is able to identify anabodies that indicate the virus is present, even early on, the company said. These products are designed to improve the early detection of life-threatening infectious diseases," said Tamar Jehuda-Cohen, chairwoman of Shiloov.

the spread of AIDS by reducing the amount of contaminated blood entering the blood supply, she said.

Shilonv's product, the HIV ShiloovTube, is being stuffied as a blood pre-treatment device for the earlier and more accurate detection of HIV antibodies. The firm expects to begin US clinical trials of the technology this year. Shilooy has received a license for use in Mexico and it is under review in South Africa, Kenya and here.

The company is also developing pre-treatment products for the early detection of the viruses that cause Hepatitis C and leukemia.

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### **Insurers to provide** 80% of guarantees to home buyers

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Insurance companies will be permitted to extend 80% of the marantees to home buyers under the Sale Law.

This was agreed at a meeting held last week between Supervisor of Banks Ze'ev Abeles, Insurance Commissioner Shorer, and Shikun U'binui general manager Uzi Verdizer, representing Building Contractors Association.

new. method, being launched at Abeles'a initiative. will lead to a revolutionary change in construction finance policy, and will stimulate activity in the sec-

The agreement lays down that the insurance companies will give guarantees up to a ceiling of 80% of the number of housing units in

any project.

The banks will give guarantees for the remaining units. The balance of bank guarantees to the industry today is some NIS 25 bil-

Industry sources estimate that; within a short time, 40% of the guarantees, NIS 10 billion, will be transferred from the banks to the insurance companies. This will enable the banks to increase financial coverage for contractors to finance projects hy billions of

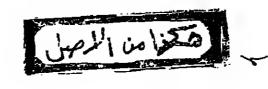
ably alleviate the credit shortage in the real estate industry, improving contractors' liquidity, and leading to a substantial increase in building starts next year.

Total bank credit to the construction industry is now NIS 84 Transferring NIS 10 billion in

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which have almost stopped providing financial coverage recently, because they had reached their limits, to renew the grant of cred-





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#### BITS & BYTES

ACS raises \$6 million in Wall St. IPO: ACS Electronics Ltd., Migdal Ha'emek-based maker of fully digital motion control products, raised \$6m. in an initial public offering on the Nasdao Small Cap Market. ACS sold t.2 million shares at \$5 per share. The sale was led by Hampshire Securities.

Cimatron wins Diadora contract: Cimatron, a Givat Shmuelbased maker of mechanical engineering tools, has received a contract to supply Italian athleticshoes and clothing manufacturer Diadora with solutions for the design of shoe soles. SOLFAST, a customized user program, allows the user to digitize one shoe sole and manipulate the model to produce the entire range of shoe sizes.

MINT Technologies receives \$1m. order: MINT Technologies. a subsidiary of Herzliya-based OSHAP Technologies, received a

\$1m. order from an undisclosed telecom provider for its financial software sotution. The MINT products are designed to provide payment-clearing services. This is MINT's largest offer ever.

Orbotech receives \$5.8m. order from Hutchinson Technology: Orbotech Ltd. of Yavne recently announced that it received orders totaling \$5.8m. from Hutchinson Technology, Ltd., a Minnesotabased supplier of suspension assemblies for hard-disk drives. Orbotecb designs and develops automated optical inspection systems for the manufacture of printed circuit boards.

Spegas Industries Ltd. raises \$4.2m. in private placement: Spegas Industries, a maker of non-invasive gas analyzers. raised \$4.2m, from investors including Advent, Gemini Israel and Kardan Technology WITH JENNIFER FRIEDLIN

Ventures. Established in 1987, Spegas has developed a proprietary technology for analyzing the level of carbon dioxide in exhaled breath, which can be used for the real-time diagnosis and monitoring of ulcers. Spegas has strategic partnerships with com-panies such as Nellcor Puritan Bennett, Hewlett Packard and Nihon Kodin. The financing was carried out by Jerusalem Global.

Tower Semiconductor announces multi-year agreement; Tower Semiconductor of Migdal Ha'emek has announced that it received a multi-year contract to supply memory chips to Chip Express Corporation of Silicon Valley, California. According to the terms of the agreement, Tower will supply Chip Express with wafers fabricated using Tower's advanced manufacturing processes. Chip Express will use the generic wafers for prototyping and manufacturing.

### MOTORING

# In the 'hot' Seat

The Ibiza GTI has been designed and marketed for the young and the restless



### By JOEL GORDIN

Then the Spanish company Seat (pronounced see-at) was taken over by Germany's Volkswagen at the end of the last decade, it gained the unfortunate reputation of "a poor person's VW." However, only a few years later, VW bought the Czech company Skoda and the managers from Wotfsburg decided Skoda would be the "popular-priced" car, while Seat would become "the car for the young and restless" or, if you prefer, "the young person's VW."

The image was given a boost last year when a Seat Ibiza won the class 2 (known as the F2) world rally championships. In Israel, too, local VW and Seat dealers, Champion Motors, are working on Seat's image. They have separated the Seat and VW interests within the company. The two marques now bave different showrooms. managements, advertising compa-

nies and spokespeople. To make a pitch to "the young and the restless" the Seat sales planners have imported the "hot rod" Seat Ibiza GT 2.0-liter - a spin-off of the kit-car that won the world ralty championship. If nothing else, the Ibiza GTI comes in stunning colors. The model I tested was a light time green; it looked liked a giant popsicle and attracted admir-

ing glances at every traffic light. This stubby three-door exudes power, it's not pretty or attractive, but it is beautiful in the way that a muscular, powerful athlete can be beautiful. It is rounded off at the sides by gleaming classic-car style

spoiler and in the front by two impressive-looking fog lamps. The dashboard fittings are reminiscent of the Volkswagen Polo, but this influence is overshadowed by the sporting touches - notably the the black-on-white speedometer, rev. counter, temperature and gasoline gauges. There are also two smaller black-on-white gauges below the air-conditioner. They're great for show, but they are positioned in a way that the driver must stop the car to read them.

The Ibiza GTI is only available in one trim rating. There are power windows, electrically controlled rear mirrors, an adjustable steering wheel, a leather-embossed shift stick and a sun roof. The seats are comfortable and supportive, but

seating space is limited. There is also a dearth of storage space and the trunk is designed for those who travel light, which is reasonable since this is, after all, an automobile for young people - without paunches or baggage. If, however, the youngsters happen to have long legs, they'll just bave to bend them a little.

The gear shift, like that on the VW Polo GTI, is operated by cables, and also requires a bit of work. One needs to have a strong hand, yet you must be gentle at the same time.

The four-cylinder engine, also from Volkswagen, is a ripper. The initials GTI generally refer to a bot car with a souped-up engine and sporting characteristics, but in recent years the initials have become over-used and many socalled GTs or GTIs are disappointingly normal cars with a

fancy sticker. The Ibiza 2.0-liter. however, lives up to its name. Its initial acceleration capabilities are astounding. It can zip from 0-100

km./h. in about eight seconds. For those who like to drive in the fast lane and who can master the art of moving the cable gears, this car is a dream. The just-right suspension adds to the pleasure. The roadholding is enhanced by the wide, t6-inch tires and active safety is further boosted by accurate steering and spot-on disc brakes at the

front and rear. Passive safety features include two front airbags. The average fuel consumption is a reasonable 11.9 km/l.

One of the most pleasant surprises is the price. At NIS 95,250. the Ibiza GTI has no competition in its class. There is no shortage of hot coupes in Israel, but the Peugeot GTI 106, the Citroen Saxo VTS, the Renault Megane Coupe, the Opel Astra Coupe, the Opel Tigra, the Alpha TI 45 and the Honda Civic VTI are all more expensive. To be fair, the others with the exception of Peugeot and Citroen - are all larger, but comfort is not usually a factor for the "hot-car" set.

SEAT IBIZA 16V GTI ENGINE: 1,984cc HORSEPOWER: 150 at 6.000 TORQUE: 18 at 4,600 r.p.m. **GEARS:** manual ACCELERATION: from 0-100 km./h, in 8.3 secs. MAXIMUM SPEED: 216 km/h. GASOLINE CONSUMPTION:

PRICE: NIS 95,250

## Caddies for the Continent

Jaguar - not to mention a Rolls But the times they are a changing Royce, Porsche or a Petrari - is GM last week chose the preststatus in the US. Europeans, on gious Frankfint Motor Show to and S classes, and in Japan the other hand, have not always. Inveil the new Cartillac Seville. against the Toyota Lexus. If all shown the same respect for the . It is the first time GM has goes well, Cadillacs will become top US-made luxury autómo- Lamebed a Cadillac at a venue a common sight on European biles, which are regarded as boat \_\_\_outside\_of the US. The new

mericans bave always teld however, has no plush limousine taste of Europeans (and the upmarket European" to self to Europeans - the compa-To own a Mercedes, BMW or a has always been the Opel Omega-

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Japanese), its "land-yacht" look is gone and it's smaller and rounder than its predecessor. In Europe it will compete against the Jaguar CXIS, the Mercedes E roads and smaller, less expensive like gas guzzlers.

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### designed to protect harbors worldwide from unexpected choppy waters nies tens of thousands of dollars.

here do you go to seek safety in a storm when you're out at sea? The answer, of course is a harbor. But or another. "It's unavoidable," what happens when the harbor cannot protect your ship? Every year millions of dollars worth of says Stiassnie. damage is done to moored ships when waves penetrate the harbor's

defenses through the entrance.
In a well-designed harbor this may happen only a few days every year, but even so the surprise element means that unloading delays, and damage to ships and quays, is bard to prevent and tosses can

By NICKY BLACKBURN

range from minor to phenomenal. Now an Israeli research team believes it may have found a way to prevent some of these losses with a unique development that can forecast wind and wave activity in a barbor or port up to 48 hours in advance.

The advanced hydroinformatics system, in essence a fully-automated software package, was devel-oped by the Coastal and Marine Engineering Research Institute (Cameri), at the Technion University in Haifa. A pilot scheme is now being installed in Haifa Port, and Prof. Michael Stiassnie, director of Cameri, believes that next year the system will be sold to at least two ports overseas.

The development, called Sea 21, is designed mostly for owners of marine installations, such as harbors, marinas, ports, offshore terminals and long piers - most of which are located in shallow water of less than 15 meters or so.

Up till now, it has been impossible to predict when destructive waves will enter these installations, says Stiassnie. "In advanced countries, weather bureaus do give forecasts for sea conditions in the days ahead as part of their daily routine, but the forecasts are almost always for deep water [depths of more than 50 meters], rather than for coastal waters, and waves go through a substantial change when they move from deep to shallow water."

Not all waves are a problem, however, "Usually the waves we can see are the ones generated by the wind. They have a typical length of about 100 meters. Sometimes though, particularly during storms, these wind waves generate additional unseen waves, called long waves, as they reach shallow water. These have a typical length of a kilometer or more. than that of the original wind waves, but their ability to penetrate the harbor through the sea opening is significantly larger. When they do this, they set the

whole harbor in motion, like tipping water in a cup. This sets all the ships moving. If this move-ment is small, it's not a problem, but if it increases over a certain threshold it causes difficulties."

If a ship or vessel is moving more than one meter back and forth, for instance, it can snap mooring lines, damage itself or neighboring ships, wreck the quay and even endanger human life. Bills can run into millions of dollars. In addition, the long waves can halt all loading and unloading. If a ship is detayed even for just a day, this can cost shipping compa-

While some harbors are more affected by this problem than others, nearly every harbor in the world suffers from it at one time

Often specific areas of the port are more at risk than others. In Haifa Port's eastern quay, for example, part of the harbor is affected by these waves for a few days every year. "ti atways

want surprises." For open installations

comes as a surprise, though," says Suassnie. "And we don't

Ports and Railways Authority. began work on this project about two years ago. The idea stemmed from research

Wave of the future

Israeli researchers are completing a one-of-a-kind software package

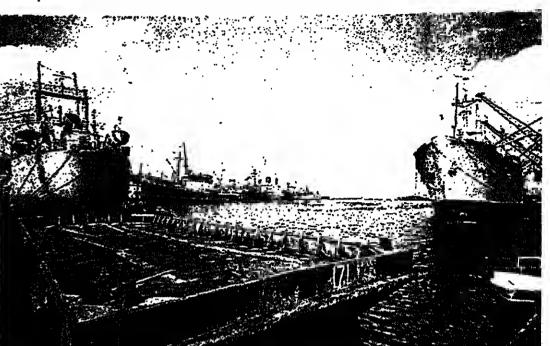
being carried out for the Ports Authority in connection with the planned expansion of both the Ashdod and Haifa ports, Cameri's job is to hetp the authority find ways to optimize the future shape of the two harbors so they can be operated all year round.

We were looking for an idea that could turn our numerical work into a commercial advantage,"

Cameri, which is jointly owned by the Technion and the Israel a marketing contract with British company HR Wallingford, the

world's leading laboratory in coastal engineering. Wallingford is to begin marketing the system toward the end of this year in Europe, South East Asia, India and South America. Cameri is now tooking for a good

connection in the US market.
Interest in Sea 21 is high.
Though Stiassnie has in the past been reluctant to publish too many detaits about the project because it's still in the final stages of development, and marketing has-



A pilot of Sea 21, which analyzes wave propagation, local winds and the shape of the bay, is now being installed here in

open piers, buoy terminals, or pier terminals, the risk is greater and the damages more severe.

While Sea 21 can't cure this problem, Stiassnie believes it will help marine installation operators make informed decisions. "It allows you to be ready at the right moment and to plan your business in a more efficient and safe way. Loading and unloading schedules can be rearranged or ships moved. In tuni, this will increase revenues

and reduce losses." Sea 21 works through a complicated chain of advanced computational models interesameeted through a user-friendly graphical from local meteorological offices and weather bureaus about wind and wave conditions in deep water. This is then analyzed by the computer, which takes into account wave propagation, local winds, the shape of the bay and the harbor, etc. to give users specific information on wave fields, winds, currents, ship motion and mooring conditions in the port or marina. The system automatically notifies the operator about

changes in weather conditions. Sea 21 is not an off-the-shelf product. "It's not like a computer game that you can buy from a shop," says Suassnie. "You need all the details of the port, the condition of the harbor, the sea, the weather etc. A certain amount of field work has to be done for the clients before we can set up the system."

says Stiassnie, "The idea had been incubating for a long time. We recognized the need but had to convince ourselves that what we were suggesting was a reliable approach, and increase our confidence that we could get it right as right as forecasting can be that is; there's always an clement of sorprise in it."

This done, they had to convince their owners to invest in the development. It wesn't a difficult task, and now the Office of the Chief Scientist has also provided a small antount of funding.

Full-scale development of the project began 18 months ago used two methods to come up with us solution. A ohysical simulation of the port in question, currently Haifa, and computer simulation. "This gives us an advantage as we examine the same problem in two unrelated ways. It gives us a better understanding and helps us improve our methods."

Though this is the first time Cameri - which derives most of its profits from surveys, consultancy work, modeling and design – has developed its own product, Stiassnie has kept the commercial world in mind from the start. "We can create an excellent product, but if we don't develop the proper commercial connections, then it won't be any good."

He realized early on that Cameri is too small to market Sea 21 by n't yet begun, he has already been approached by interested parties from Chile (which recently suffered a devastating storm that wrecked dozens of ships moored

in harbors) to Japan. Cameri, which works out of small prefabricated offices behind the Department of Civil Engineering at the Technion, will be able to take orders from January 98. By that time, Stiassale believes the system at Haifa port will be working smoothly giving potential clients a chance to see the product in action. We hope that during 1998 we will have at least two overseas

others will follow." At present, this being the only such system in the world, Cameri has no contpetition. "We have a leading edge, other laboratories are behind us, but I don't know how long we'll be able to make a success of it. A system like this has not existed before and people don't know that they need it yet. They

just know they have a problem."

For Cameri, the Sea 21 is an ideal opportunity for it to break into the international market with a commercial product. The institute has been running since 1976, but most of the work carried out there is for the Israeli market. "This marks a real change in attitude," says Suassnie. "Now we just have to wait and see if it's going to be successful or not."

## Sotheby's to sell Nussbaums

### AT THE AUCTIONS to hibe storker



Fossil skull of a near-complete Tyrannosaurus rex to be sold by Sotheby's New York Oct. 3.

Two remarkable oils by Felix

Nussbaum (1904-44), the brilliant young German-Jewish painter murdered at Auschwitz, are being offered at Sotheby's Tel Aviv sale on October 27. One is of a wharfside scene made at Ostende in 1936. Painted on panel, this low-palette oil with figures standing next to a ship is a striking composition and rather typical of the gloomy genre painting of the period. Most of the ship is hidden below eye level, but its smoky raked funnel dominates the work and is echoed by a stark foremast (\$70,000-\$100,000). The second Nussbaum oil is a charming rural landscape painted at San Remo in 1934 (\$20,000-\$30,000). Another notable work on offer is a very early Reuven Rubin (1893-1974) oil from 1924 of an Arab village and mosque, somewhat remi-

niscent of Sidna Ali near Herzliya

(\$100,000-\$150,000). More about

DANIELLA LUXEMBOURG, a

founding co-director of Sotheby's Tel Aviv and more recently deputy chair of Sotheby's Switzerland, is leaving Sotheby's to set up a joint venture with Simon de Pury, who has resigned as Chairman of Sotheby's Europe. According to de Pury, a select group of collectors have asked the pair to create an art fund to buy and sell works as a private company. Both are expert at drumming up sales and will doubtless tread on Sotheby's toes. Nevertheless, Diana D. Brooks, president and CEO of Sotheby's Holdings, has gallantly wished them welt. De Pury is being

replaced as chairman of Sotheby's

Europe by Henry Wyndham. SUPERB JAPANESE prints, the final part of the collection of Henri Vever (1854-1943), will be sold by Sotheby's London on October 30. The famous Kabuki female impersonator, the actor Sanogawa Ichimatsu III, appears as the character Onaya in a print by Toshusai Sharaku (active for only 10 months in 1794-95). This writer is the proud possessor of a restrike made around 1910, but it isn't worth much on the market. This rare print by a brilliant artist about whom little is known, bas an estimate of \$320,000-\$400,000. A good print of Hokusai's Great Wave off Kanagawa is also on offer (\$160,000-\$240,000), as is Harunobu's Girl on a Verandah (\$64,000-\$60,000). Utamaro's

topless Awabi fisher-girls have a top estimate of over \$280,000. This sale also features 22 erotic prints by these and other artists. Prices of good Japanese ukivo-e prints continue to spiral upward.

THE FOSSIL skeleton of the

biggest and best Tyrannosaurus rex ever discovered will be auctioned by Sotheby's New York October 3. The dinosaur is 90 percent complete and her 36 surviving teeth still bear marks of wear. The skull is 1.5 meters long. "Sue," is expected to bring over \$1 million.

→ THE CONFERENCE CIRCUIT → ———

### By GREER FAY CASHMAN

7.10 Women for Women. the interorganizational forunt that promotes the election of more women as heads and members of municipal councils, will meet at WIZO House, t Mapu

Street, Jerusalem, at 12 noon.

10.10 A record number of Israelis is expected to participate in the week-tong Anuga Food Fair, the world's largest event of its kind, to be held in Cologne. More than 800 Israelis, most of them buyers, have already registered for the fair, which will be attended by close to 190,000 importers and oistn'butors from t52 countries. In addition to tried and true favorites, some 56,000 new food products will be unveiled at the fair. The large Israeli contingent is attributed to the mushrooming of shopping malls around the country, featuring a host of food outlets.

14.10 An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders of Magav

Technology has been called at the company offices, 3 Katznelson Street, Ashkeion, to approve the capital investment of approximately NIS 9.5 million in Ganei Or Holdings and Investments, a private company owned and controlled by Avi Turjenian and Ze'ev Recanati

15.10 An Extraordinary
Meeting of Shareholders of Faltov has been called at the company offices on Kibbutz Ramat Yonatan to decide on the acquisition of the assets of its wholly owned subsidiary Patram, and to vote on changing the company's name to Palram Paltov Ltd.

22.10 The Rehabilitation Care and Equipment Fair for Disabled People. will be held at the Düsseldorf Messe. The four-day fair attracts members of the medical community as well as distributors of medical and rehabilitation equipment.

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# TASE jumps as peace process gets lift

#### Tel Aviv

Israeli stocks jumped a day after the bourse was shut by a strike, as investors looked toward a possible renewal of Israeli-Palestinian negotiaonns.

The Maof Index of 25 stocks added 2.79 percent to 300.29. The Mishtanim Index jumped 2.60% to 292.44. The Tel Aviv Cononuous Trading Index of 30 stocks rose 2.62 % to 101.5.

Leading the market higher were Israel's two biggest banks based on assets, Bank Hapoalim and Bank Leumi, up 2.5% to 8.05 shekels and 2.75 percent to 5.67 shekels respectively. "People were waiting for some-

thing good to happen poliocally: senoment had been so bad," said Daniella Finn, head of research at Banot Bancha, "There it came, and there went the market, to the sky." Also boosting opomism: estimates that "the money supply will drop" and that the rise in the con-

is not much," said Asher Sela, trader at Etgar Ltd. Bank Leumi was the most-active issue, trading 13.4 million shekels of shares. Across the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, 180.5 million shekels of shares traded, Gaining shares outpaced losers by almost

three to one

Bank Hapoalim shares rose as the parliament's finance committee unanimously approved the government's sale of 43% of the bank to an investor group led by Ted Arison, founder of Carnival Corp. a cruise-line company, for \$1.37 billion.

The vote constitutes final government approval for the sale. Discount Bank added 2.5% to 3.8

#### Europe

Europe UK stocks were mixed, snapping Friday's rally as expectation waned the UK government will set a date to join European economic and monetary union after its planned January 1999

"It's a question of when, not if," said Philip Isherwood, a UK equity strategist at Dresdner Kleinwort Benson in London. "We are slightly skeptical that they will announce a date. They are more likely to announce that they aren't going to be in the first wave."

The FT-SE 100 Index fell 6 points, or 0.11%, to 5220.3. Falling supermarket shares offset gains by oil companies and utilides. The index matched Friday's record 5244.3 before paring gains. The FT-SE index jumped as much



Maof 300.29 A 2.79% Dow Jones 7991 ▲ 0.87% FTSE 5220.3 ▼ 0.11 % Nikkei 17987 ▼ 0.04%

as 178.8 points, or 3.5% to 5.44.3 Friday, closing 160.8 points higher at 5226.3. That was after the Financial Times said the UK may ioin the single currency sooner than expected

Friday's gain shancred the record 5005 Greather August I and to the 42nd ail-time high of the year. Countries joining the single currency will adopt a shared official interest rate. The UK base tending rate is now 76 compared with Germany's 35 bencomman mass st. UK rates will rale in Britain says it intends to adopt the auto-

#### Asia

Asia Japanese stocks tell for a third day amid concern the Bank of of business sentiment will show a stagnant economy. Japan's GDP and corporate

earnings are both being revised down, well below expectations. and that has yet to be fully discounted by the market," said Hiroshi Arano, general manager of research department at Asahi Invesiment Trust Management Co., which handles 1.35 trillion

yen (S11 billion) in securioes. The benchmark Nikkei 225 stock average fell 7.5 points or 0.04%, to 17.987.21 – recouping a 300 point loss earlier in the day. The Topix index of all shares on the first section of the Tokyo Stock Exchange fell 7.84 points, or 0.56%, to 1385.64.

The tankan, to be released conformation, will show the economy's still suffering the effects of April's consumption tax increase. investors and economists predict. The market's slide was stemmed by an infusion of pension funds in the afternoon, traders said. "The

powers that be don't want to see the current down," and Renest Sasakt, need of the institute Florang Securities Lio < quantitative research group. We saw a lot of pension fund money come in the afternoon. Most of the trust banks were diving

the hoying and basically they're

ed to show the US economy

added 326,000 jobs in August.

just a proxy for the government.

day with a 28-point deficit before quickly turning higher. Brouder stock indicators also shrugged off some early weakness to post some sizable gains. Smaller-company shares ended a

**Wall Street** 

Stocks rose yesterday, lifting

smaller company measures back to

record levels in quiet trading before

today's Federal Reserve meeting

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 69.25 points to 7,991.43.

down slightly from a 73-point gain

that put it within 5 points of the

8.000 mark. The harometer of 30

blue-chip companies started the

on inflation and interest rates.

setting march. There was little reaction to a morning repon showing that consumer spending rose a modest 0.3 percent in August — down from a 16 open in July — despite a heading vices gain, in personal 15,000%

three-session pause in their record-

In appen, which age most fore-cists who has piece of major e onor ne data before Fed officials gather comy to one of their perio lie strategy incettings.

Few malyas a special change in hotelary policy of the central hank, which hasself caised any of its key lenaing and since March.

### Dollar steady vs. mark before German repo tender

The dollar was little changed against the mark as investors await the Bundesbank's decision at Ioday's repo tender.

Expectations grew that the Bundesbank could raise its key repurchase rate for the first time in five years as a pick up in the German economy is fueling infla-

The dollar swung beavily yesterday after dropping on comments by an unnamed US Treasory official saying the US currency will fall below 1.70 by year-end, and that German ioterest rates will rise.

The dollar is fluctuating in a range and will trade oot of wbat bappens in the U.S. this week uoless the Bundesbank surprises us," said David Coleman, chief economist at CIBC Wood Guody. rest of the year. Looking ahead.

were interesting and absorbed by the market,"

The dollar was last at 1.7590 marks, little changed from 1.7610 late Friday. It slipped as low 1.7513 marks. The German daily Sueddeutsche Zeitung newspaper cited a high-ranking colleague of US Treasury secretary Robert Rubin as saying the US Federal Reserve, which meets to discuss monetary policy today, woo't see any reason to raise US rates.

This differs from the Bundesbank who needs to keep prices in check, which will boost the mark by increasing the return on mark-denominated deposit.

The same unnamed official said the dollar will trade at around 1.65 to 1.70 marks through the



Dollar 3.5070 A 0.09% Basket 3.776 ▲ 0.01% Mark 1.9915 ▼ 0.4%

slower pace in September than in Friday a jobs servo y accel-

tomorrow, probably will show manufacturing expanded at a

Sterling 5.6708 ▲ 0.69% the National Association of Purchasing management's monthly index, stated for release

Still, while investors see the Bundesbank raising its key repurchase rate in the coming months. they said it was unlikely they do so loday, "There might be a bit of a slippage, but the dollar remains well hid," said Philip Tyson, an international economist at HSBC Markets, "Any slippage will be short

lived," as he doesn't expect the Bundesbank to put up rates "just yet." A weak dollar would help US exporters by making their goods cheaper in Europe. Talk of higher German rates was heightened after import price inflation surged to 0.9% in August from: July and to 5.4% from a year ago. which reversed sentiment that

series of ner ign consumer prices released (as) week

The county suched a near threemonth law of 1,7480 marks Friday. "The dollar is in a downtrend as positive elements that boosted it so far are moving into reverse miw, 'said Tony Norfield, a treasury economist at ABN Amro Home Govett, "I wouldn't pay a great deal of attention to officials' comments, but this time, they coincide with the economic cycle."

Norfield forecasts the dollar will trade at 1.70 marks at the end of the foorth quarter. The Bonderbark has left its repurchase at unchanged at an hisiona icw of for fur over a year and the Filieral Reserve last ndaed the Fed funds larget rate to 5.55 in Marie

### Nickel rises to seven-week high

### Precious metals

Platioum prices rose and palladium prices fell. Russia, the world's largest producer of palladium and the second-largest producer of platinum bebind South Africa, is expected to supply far less of the metal than it has done in recent years. Spot platinum traded \$3.30 higher at \$432 an ounce. Spot palladium fell \$1.25 to \$192 an ounce.

Gold prices were little changed. Gold for immediate delivery recently traded 75 cents higher at \$327.50 an ounce.

### **Energy**

Crude oil prices in London fell

as traders sold contracts in a de warmer weather would curb last week's demand for heating fuels. brokers said. Gasoline prices rose last week too, boosted Friday when Citgo Corp.'s Lake Charles. Louisiana plant unexpectedly closed its gasoline making unit, raising concerns of product sbortage. US heating oil gains last week - prices rose 8.4 percent - could be at an end because the colder weather that prompted buying last week is at an eod, weather forecasters said.

### **Others**

Nickel rose to a seven-week high amid expectations for improved stainless steel demand and on a report that RAO Norilsk

### COMMODITIES

Gold \$329.55 ▲ 2.8% Crude Oil \$19.57 ▲ 0.01% CRB 242.68 ▼ 0.04%

Nickel, the world's secondlargest nickel producer, could close a smelter. The company said it has no immediate plans to shut the plant. Demand for stainless steel, the dominant end-use of nickel, has declined in recent months because of a lutt in monufacturing in the Northern

#### Hemisphere summer and perceptions the market was over-supplied. Now. demand is expected to improve. offsetting concerns there may be too much stainless steel around. The three-month nicke: forward contract on the London Metal Exchange rose

Copper rose as rising machine orders in Germany offset a 21day increase in London Metal Exchange stockpiles New machinery orders to German factories rose 11% in August from a year ago, Germany's VDMA machinery industry trade association said vesterday. The increase, which is a sign that demand for copper pipes and wire is robust in Europe comes

at a time when analysts say con-

sumption is stumping in Asia

\$150 to \$6.980 a metric ion

and new output from refineries and smelters is boosting stockpiles. Three-munth copper rose \$5 & \$2 105 a metric ton on the LME

White sugar futures rose amid concern that disrught associated with the El Now weather pattern will damage next year's crops from Thailand and Indonesia. Sugar output from Thailand, the world's third-largest producer, is expected to fall to 4.9 million ions in 1997-98, from 6.1 million tons the previous year, as a result of drought brought on by the El Nino weather pattern, said sugar trader C. Czariikow Ltd. White sugar for December delivery rose \$1.60 to \$305.50 a metric ton on ine ..... International

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### US bonds fall before economic reports

# ISRAEL MONEY MARKETS

Currency (deposit for:) U.S. dollar (\$250,000] Pound sterling (£100,000) 6 MONTHS 3 MONTHS 5.375 German mark (DM 200,000) Swiss franc (SF 200,000) 1.750 1.875 2.375 0.500 0.125 0.000 Yen (10 million yen) (Rates vary higher or lower than indicated according to deposit)

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Pound sterling	5.6043	5.6947	5.50	5.78	5.6708
French franc	0.5870	0.5965	0.57	0.81	0.5928
Japanese yen (100)	2.8701	28164	2.82	2.96	2.8955
Dutch florin	1.7505	1.7788	1.72	1.81	1 7684
Swiss franc	2.3869	2.4254	2.34	246	2.4128
Swadish krona	0.4570	0.4644	0.44	0.48	0.4626
Nonvegian krone	0.4888	0.4965	0.48	0.51	0.4938
Danish krona	0.5175	0.5259	0.50	0.54	0.5230
Finnish mark	0.6592	0,6699	0.64	0.69	0.6862
Canadian dollar	2.5079	2.5484	2.48	2.59	2.5335
Australian dollar	2.5004	2.5408	2.45	2.58	2.5235
S. African rand	0.7440	0.7561	0.67	0.76	0.7510
Belgian franc (10)	0.9551	0.9706	0.93	0.99	0.9657
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US bonds fell before today's Federal Reserve policy meeting and reports this week on consumer confidence, manufacturing and jobs that may show the economy remains robust.

The Commerce Department said yesterday that personal income and spending rose in August, which may set the stage for more growth.

"Unless we got more spectacular inflation news, there is more downside risk in the market," said Mike Mullaney, who belps manage about \$700 million in bonds for Boston Partners Asset Management "Everyone is too complacent."

The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond fell 1/4, or \$2.50 per \$1,000 bond, to 99 27/32. pushing its yield up 2 basis points

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"People are nervous" about holding long-term bonds, which would be hurt the most if signs of

\$750 million of bonds at Crabbe Husoo Group in Portland. The difference in yield between 30-year bonds and two-year notes widened 2 hasis points to 61 basis points yesterday.

strong growth spark a sell-off, said Garth Nisbet, who manages

The Fed is not expected to raise interest rates today, since inflation so far remains subdued. In the first eight months of the year prices rose at a 1.6% annual rate.

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The momentum shifted back to a global dis-inflationary environment," said Nisbet, who been betting for several months that yields will keep declining. He predicts the benchmark 30 year bond yield will fail to around 6%

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rates in March, by a quarter point to 5.5%. They left rates unchanged at meetings in Ma. July and August. 'We won't see the Fed move until we start to see data showing a rise in inflation." said Kevin Logan, senior market economist

at Dresdner Securities Inc.

US honds rallied and yieras dropped about 30 nasis points since September 11 as reports showed tame inflation. "There's a camp huilding that

says we are in the process of slowing down a bit, and that's the question we're trying to get answered." said Bill Kirby. Cohead of government bond trading at Prudeotiai Securities Inc.

Still, some investors remained concerned that yields could climb as the strengtheoing economy

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gages pay over government bonds would held to protect his portfolio if interest rates begin to rise. The Commerce Department said personal incomes rose 0.6% in August after increasing a revised 0...% during July. Spending, meanwhile, rose 0.3%

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## **SPORTS**

#### **Bebeto rejoins Deportivo Coruna**

LA CORUNA, Spain (Reuters) - Brazilian striker Bebeto has rejoined Deportivo Coruna, the Spanish club's president Augusto Cesar Lendoiro said yesterday.

Lendoiro told a news conference in La Coruna that Bebeto had signed a two-year contract and he had received a fax from Brazilian club Vitoria confirming the move. No financial details were released.

#### NZ, Zimbabwe in dramatic 2nd Test draw

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) - In a match that could have been settled either way in the last over, Zirnbabwe and New Zealand dra-matically drew their second and last Test on Monday. At the close, New Zealand were 12 runs short of victory, while Zimbabwe needed two wickets to win.

The two-Test series finished level. The first in Harare was also drawn. Scores: Zimbabwe 461 and 227-8 declared, New Zealand 403

#### Rusedski takes on Edberg's ex-coach Pickard

LONDON (Reuters) - Greg Rusedski bas split with American coach Brian Teacher and taken on Tony Pickard, the Briton who guided Stefan Edberg during his glory days.

Rusedski's decision to part company with the man who helped him reach No. 10 in the world and this month's US Open final was revealed yesterday. Teacher was employed on an informal contract which was due to end this month and has not been renewed.

### Ra'anana bowlers take trips honors

By NORMAN SPIRO

It was Ra'anana's day at the weekend when they won both the men's and women's annual national trips championship.

Jeff Rabkin, skipping for his father Harold and Jeff Milstein was in the form that won him the silver medal in last year's World Championships - his uncanny accuracy just too much for his Haifa opponents.

Rabkin Senior gave good support and veteran Milstein at lead showed glimpses of his earlier years medal winning performances.

But full credit to the Haifa Trio. Israeli International Yair Lieberthal, 23, was brilliant at lead and both Yossi Greenberg and Chaim Sheffer

**SCOREBOARD** 

ENGLISH SOCCER - Result of an English League Cup second round, second leg match last night: West Hum 3, Huddersfield 6 (West Hum win 3-1 on aggregate and are at hume to Aston VIIIa in the third round).

### Arsenal look to Bergkamp in UEFA Cup tonight

LONDON (Renters) - English en Thursday, in their UEFA Cup match today.

Bordeaux beat Marseille 2-0 in the will be back in full flight in the UEFA Cup today.

They mean that in purely goalscoring terms, bowever, since the Dutchman's well-documented fear of flying prevented him from travelling in Greece for the first round first leg against PAOK Salonika. Arsenal

Jokers have already made much of the fact that Bergleamp, the Non-Flying Dutchman, is no good in the air or on the wing but recent form suggests that the best way for Arsenal's opponents to gain an advantage is to play in Greece.

No other team has so far had the better of the only club still unbeaten in the English premier league. PAOK, fresh from their first league win of the season, could be in

for a rough night. Arsenal have no injury wornes beyond a slight knock on the ankle for Dutch striker Marc Overmars.

However Arsenal's French coach Arsene Wenger is concerned that the pressures of the premier league make life difficult for the English clubs in Europe.

"Some other countries have a huge advantage when they play English clubs," Wenger said. He cited Aston Villa, who played

tomorrow and Saturday and must then play Bordeaux, who last played

by 14-1/2 points to 13-1/2 on Sunday that we was step-

ping down to concentrate on his own game in hopes of

He stressed that his support for Langer was a personal

opinion, he had not discussed it with the German and

even doubted that be would accept the job "because be

Ballesteros said Langer, a veteran of nine successive Cup teams beginning in 1981, 'has experience and is a

is never out of order. He always makes positive state-

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He has a great personality and is the kind of man who

ning his place as a player in the next team.

league on Thursday, with Jean-Pierre Papin finding the net. Villa and Bordeaux drew 0-0 in France.

Apart from Arsenal, Liverpool look the best-placed English team to progress after coming away from the first leg in Glasgow with a 2-2 scoreline against Ceitic. Celtic's city rivals Rangers enter-tain French club Strasbourg with a 2-

I first leg deficit. Leicester could pull off a shock when they host Spanish giants Atletico Madrid for their first European night at

Filbert Street in 36 years.

That Cup Winners' Cup second round match on October 25, 1961. was also against Atletico, who went through 3-1 on aggregate. Today could be revenge time.

The unsung Midlanders lost 2-1 in Madrid but have since moved up to third in the premier league. Atletico have doubts about midfielder Jose

Sampdoria have the toughest task of the Italian sides when they travel to Athletic Bilbao without injured German striker Juergen Klinsmann. Bilbao, who have shown indifferent league form, won the first leg in Italy 2-1. Spanish international defender

Inter Milan, clear at the top in Italy with a 100 percent record, should triumph in Switzerland against Neuchatel

Rafael Alkorta is set to return.

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Brazilian Ronaldo, who scored twice in Inter's 5-1 defeat of Lecce on Saturday, leads the attack.

Swiss side Grasshoppers play Croatia Zagreb, who started off in the European Cup draw, in Zurich and should proceed after drawing

the away leg 4-4. Lazio are at home in Rome with a healthy 4-0 lead over Portugal's Vitoria Guimaraes.

Portuguese hopes could be further dented by struggling Benfica, the former European Cup winners, who must score in Lisbon against French side Bastia who have not found the net in their last three league games. They trail 1-0.

UEFA Cup holders Schalke travel to Hajduk Split in Croatia with a 2-0 first-leg lead.

The Germans are buoyed by the return of Dutch striker Youri Mulder, who is back from a five-month layoff after a serious knee injury. But the Gelsenkirchen side will have to make do once again without

injured captain Olaf Thon. Dutch side Ajax Amsterdam are also without their captain, Danny Blind against Maribor of Slovenia due to a groin injury.

Dane Michael Laudrup is doubtful. Ajax, who are at home, will be looking to commue their high-scoring league form with 36 goals from eight matches so far. They drew 1-1

in the first leg.

#### Ballesteros nominates Langer as next captam question is whether be would say yes or no.

decision, it is one for the Ryder Cup committee."

But Schofield and Jones said they were well aware of

concerned with prolonging his playing career they might go for any one of several recent team members such as Mark James of Britain, one of the Spaniard's assistants

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### Ohana injury jolts Betar hopes in Belgium

By ORI LEWIS

Betar Jerusalem suffered a serious blow to their morale yesterday as they continued preparing for the UEFA Cup match against FC Brugge in Belgium tonight, when it was announced that Eli Ohana would be out of action for much of the remainder of the season.

Ohana, who suffered a torn ligament in Saturday's National League match with Hapoel Petah Tikva, had not figured in coach Dror Kashtan's plans in any case, but the news, which came after Ohana's visit to orthopedic expert Prof. Marc Martens in Antwerp, was received with some anguish in the Betar camp. Ohana will undergo surgery in about two weeks' time and be told Israel Radio that he will need at least

four months to make a full recovery. Jerusalem came to Belgium with a 2-1 lead achieved in the first leg at Teddy Stadium two weeks ago when Hungarians Istvan Pishont and Stefan Saloi were on target for the hosts. Tonight's match (kickoff 20:30,

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live coverage Channel 33) will surely be a different affair as the Belgians, under the guidance of coach Eric Gerets will attempt m overhaul the Israelis. Betar will not be pleased to hear that Brugge beat Belgian champions Lierse 4-2 in a league match over the weekend.

So confident is Gerets, that be is considering not starting with Nordin Jbari, scorer of the vital away goal in Jerusalem. Jbari who caused lots of problems for the Betar defense may be replaced by fellow striker Sven

### Hap. PT face tough match against Rapid Vienna on Sunday night, having clocked up

By DEREK FATTAL

Hapoel Petah Tikva coach Nir Levin was confident yesterday that his team can overcome visitors SK Rapid Vienna in this evening's UEFA Cup first round, return leg clash.

Levin's charges were beaten 1-0 in the Austrian capital a fortnight ago the losing margin kept so slim thanks to a mixture of heroic goalkeeping by Shai Hess and some abysmal finishing by the Viennese strikers.

Oliver Freund found the back of the net in the 37th minute, and is expected to be in the lineup for tonight's match. The Austrians were flayed by their

domestic press after the first leg but it is unlikely that Hapoel will find their visitors in such generous mood tonight. While the Petah Tikvans have an excellent foundation from which to proceed to the second round and give local soccer a vital boost, they still face the task of making up the current deficit. Given the fact that the Viennese are

the stronger side, it is clear that Hapoel cannot afford the hunry of conceding a single away goal. The Austrians arrived in Israel late

two league wins and one cup victory since the sides met in the first leg. Coach Ernst Dokupil has repeatedly stressed that his team is the better outfit and should be able to overcome Hapoel's challenge, whilst admitting that his players have made life difficult for themselves by failing to register a more convincing result in the first meeting.

The Austrians were in light cheerful mood in training yesterday and reflected the overall confidence of Dokupil. Hapoel's chances are not assisted by suspensions which rule four players out of the match including the influential Hungarian midfielder Gabor Marton, who is such an inspiration in launching dangerous moves from deep positions. A further blow to Hapoel's hopes is the question mark that still hangs over the ability of Andrei Kristofic to take part in tonight's match.

On the other, hand Levin is able to field his lively bunch of attacking players including Eli Abarbanel, Manor Hassan and Motti Kakkon. The match kicks of at 18.30 and will be broadcast on Cable Channel 5. Radio Two and Army Radio.

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With two members of the committee, European Tour executive director Ken Schofield and PGA counterpart Sandy Jones, sitting beside him, Ballesteros stressed that he was not trying to persuade them and had thought about it only the previous night after submitting his own resignation as captain.

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from McMair (Wycheck pass from McMair), 8:16. 7en-W.Davis II pass from McNair (Del Greco kick), 3-23.A---57.507.

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RECEIVING—Tennessee, Wycheck 9-72, W.Davis 539, Russell 3-62, Sanders 2-46, Thomas 2-24, Mason
1-12, Harmon 0-11, Pirtsburgh, Thigpen 5-89,
Blackwell 3-68, Lester 3-11, Hawkins 2-22, Bruener 221, Adams 1-39, G. Jones 1-16, C. Johnson 1-4,
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Tennessee, Del Greco 43
(WL), Pittsburgh, M.Johnson 48 (WR).

Arizona 0 7 31 0—18
Tampa Bay 6 6 6 0 7—19
First Quarter: TB—Singleton 2B blocked punt
recurs (bick failed), 6:53. Second Quarter: TB—
Anthony 8 pass from Diller (run Tailed), 5:46. Ari—
R. Moore 21 pass from Graham (Burber kick), 1:52.
Third Quarter: Ari—16 Burler 38, 9:48.
Ari—A. Williams 42 interception run (Graham
pass to Sanders), :26. Fourth Quarter: TB—
L. Williams 31 pass from Diller (Husred kick), 4:48.
A—53.804.

4---53,804. RUSHING — Arizonia, McElroy 13-40, L.Johnson 5-21, Centers 4-4, McKinnon 1-3, Graham 1-2, Swann 1-

O. Tampa Bay, Aktost 8-27, Dumi 10-24, Gilfer 2-0. PASSING—Arizona, Graham 31-52-2-339. Tampa Bay, Differ 12-24-1-110, Barnhards 1-1-0-25. RECEIVING — Arizona, R. Moore 8-147, Centers 8-58, Sanders 5-60, A. Edwards 3-27, Re-Williams 2-15, McElroy 2-11, Gedney 1-17, P. Carter 1-4, L. Johnson 1-0. Tampa Bay, R. Anthony 5-49, Harris 3-10, Dunn 2-10, La Williams 1-31, Bouis 1-15, Copeland 1-10.

MISSED FIELD GOALS - Arizona, Burder 43 (WR).

Green Bay 6 3 6 0—15
Detroit 0 17 3 6—26
First Quarter; GB—FG Longwell 36, 8:47. GB—
FG Longwell 19, 3:35. Second Quarter; Det—Brown 45 interception return (Hanson kick), 10:00, 0et— Chryplevicz 4 pass from Mitchell (Hanson kick), 6:32. FG Longwell 50, 2:16. Det - FG Hanson 53, :00, Third Quarter: GB—Schroeder 7 pass from Favre (pass failed), 11:19. Oet—FG Hanson 44, 7:34. Fourth Quarter: Det—FG Hanson 22, 9:25, Det—FG Manson 39, 1:30, A-78,110.

RUSHING-Green Bay, Levens 16-107, Favre 1-1, Hayden I-(minus I). Detroit, Sanders 28-139, Morton I-20, Rivers I-13, Vardell 3-3, Mitchell 3-(minus 2). PASSING-Green Bay, Favre 22-43-3-295, Detroit,

Mitchell 17-27-0-215. RECEIVING—Green Bay, 8rooks 9-164, Freeman 5-91, Levens 3-(minus 1), Chmura 2-18, Thomason 1-14, Schroeder 1-7, Henderson 1-2. Detroit, Hoore 6-105, Morton 6-61, Sanders 1-20, Milborn 1-11, Yardell 1-8, Metzelaars 1-6, Chryphevicz

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

15 8 60-29 0 7 7 7-21 First Quarter: Den—Sharpe 65 pass from Elway (Elan kick), 13:18. Den—Green 10 pass from Elway

(Davis, Fran), 7:49. Second Quarter: Den.—Davis 13 rna (Davis run), 8:46. Act.—West 2. pass-from-thonder (Andersen kick), 15. Third Quarter: Ast.— Emanuel 3 pass from Chandler (Andersen kick), 4:12. Den—D.Smith 17 pass from Elway (pass failed), :37, fourth Quarter; Ad—Anderson 47 pass from Tolliver (Andersen kick), 11:18.4—48.211.

RUSHING-Denver, I.Davis 23-79, Elway 3-21, D.Smith 1-1. Aylanta, Henspard 8-67, Anderson 13-45. PASSING—Denver, Elway 18-32-1-243. Atlanta. Chandler 12-22-1-137, Tolliver 6-9-0-85.

RECEIVING—Denver, Sharpe 6-119, McCaffrey 4-48, N.Smith 3-78, Green 3-26, D.Smith 1-17, Jeffers 1-5. Attanza, Eruanuel 8-58, Anderson 3-68, Santiago 2-22, Mathia 1-49, Green 1-15, Henspard 1-5, Christian MISSEO FIELD GOALS-Adams, Andersen 52

NY Jets 7 17 0 7—31 Cincinnati 0 7 0 7—14 First Quarter: NY—Baxter 2 pass from 0'Donnell (Hall kick), 5:47. Second Quarter: Cin.—Pickens 50 pass from Blake (Pelfrey kick), 14:15. NY—Hurrell 12 run (Mall kick), 9:05. NY-FG Hall 44, 2:23. NY-Ljohnson 12 pass from O'Donnell (Hall kick), :15.

Agonison 12 past from O'Donnell
(Mall Kick), 13-02. Cin—Scott 26 pass from O'Donnell
(Mall Kick), 13-02. Cin—Scott 26 pass from Biake
(Pelfrey kick), 10-06. A—57-209.

RUSHING—New York, Murrell 40-156, Johnson 317, Anderson 1-15, O'Donnell 4-2. Cincinnati, Dillon 910 black all Bissions 1-18, 10-156, Johnson 9-48, Blake 4-18, Bieniemy 1-3, Milne 1-3, Fickens 1-

Cincinnati, Blake 10-21-1-166.

RECEPTING—New York, Chrebet 6-68, Anderson 4-28, Graham 3-32, Johnson 3-28, Baxter 2-39, Brady 1-13, Nurrell 1-4, Cincinnati, Pickens 2-64, Dillon 2-30, Biemeany 2-18, Scott 1-26, Duren 1-19, McGee 1-15, Milte I-(minus-6).
HISSED FIELD GOALS——New York, Half 36 (WR).

Second Quarter: Sci.—Lee 13 pass from Banks (Wilkins kick), 11:09, Sci.—Laing 3 pass from Banks (Wilkins kick), 8:05, Oak—Jext B pass from George (Ford kick), 5:07, Oak—Dodley 34 pass from George

(bick hailed), 1-41.
Third Quarter: Oak—Jett 14 pass from George (M.Williams pass from George), 9:52. Oak—Raufman I run (ford tick), 7:01. Fourth Quarter: Stl.—F6 Wiltins 38, 14:42. Oak—Dudley 5 pass from George (ford tick), 1:240.

A—42,506.
BISHING—St. Louis, Phillips 16-54, Lee 4-30,
R. Hoore S-24, Rennison 1-6, Heyward 1-4, Banks 1-1.
Oakland, Kaufman 26-162, George S-8, Aska 2-

PASSING-St. Louis, 8anks 24-49-3-255. PASSING—St. Louis, 8anks 24-49-3-255.
Dakland, George 17-30-1-219.
RECEIVING—St. Louis, Lee 10-109, 5mall 4-44.
Thexas 2-25, Conwell 2-14, Phailips 2-5, Neyward 125, Crawford 1-20, Jacoby 1-10, Laing 1-3. Oakland,
Dadley 5-106, Brown 4-56, Jett 4-38, Kaofman 2(misse-1), Shedd 1-19, Fenner 1-1.
MISSED HELD GOALS—None.

3 3 11 0-17 San Diego 7 7 7 0—21

First Quarter. SD—Martin 36 pass from Homphries (Davis kirk), 6:27. Bal—16 Stower 47, 2:24. Second Quarter. SD—Hartin 72 pass from Homphries (Davis kirk), 7:56. Bal—16 Stower 28, 11:22.Bal—16 Stower 2 Lewis 37 pass from Testaverde (M.Jackson pass from Testaverde), 6:00, SD—Hartin 30 pass from

Testaverde), 6:00, 50—Marrin 30 pass from Humphries (Davis kick), :03.1—54,094.

BUSHING—Bahimore, Morris 17-81, Byner 8-30. San Diego, Brown 18-58, Fletcher 4-17. Gardner 2-8, Humphries 2-4, Bynum 2-1. PASSING—Bahimore, 7estaverde 18-42-2-228. San Diego, Humphries 17-26-2-358.

BECEIVING—Bahimore, Yarborough 5-55, Green 4-29, Jackson 3-24, J.Lewis 2-70, Alexander 2-32, Hurris 2-18, San Diego, Marrin 4-155, Fletcher 4-15, Metalt 2-67, Gardner 2-10, Hartley 1-35, Elones 1-29, Brown 1-77, Spill 1-12, C. Jones 1-8. Brown 1-27, Still 1-12, C. Joses 1-8. HISSEO FIELD GOALS—San Diego, Davis 49 (WL).

Jacksonville 6 3 3 0-12 Washington 0 14 0 10-24 First Quarter: Jac.—FG Hollis 30, 13:16 Jac.—FG Hollis 42, 1:34. Second Quarter: Jac.—FG Hollis 15, 12:08. Was.—Shepberd 10 pass from Frevotte (Blanton kick), 5:55. Was.—Asher 8 pass from (Station Incc), 5:35. Was—Asser B pass from Frenche (Blanton Isick), 1:16. Third Quarter: Jac— FG Hollis 47, 3:28. Fourth Quarter: Was—FG Blanton 41, 11:55. Wash—Shepherd 13 pass from Frerotte 18lanton kick), 5:48. A—74,421. RUSHING—Jacksonville, Neaus 18-62, Brunell 2-

4, Stewart 2-4. 4. Stevart 2-4.
Washington, Allen 36-122, Frerotte 2-2, Bowie 1-2, Shepherd 1-2, Minchell 1-1, Westbrook 1-(minus 16).
PASTING—Jacksonville, Bruneii 16-31-2-153.
Washington, Frerotte 16-24-1-244.
RECEIVING—Jacksonville, Smith 4-52, McCardell 4-37, Stewart 3-16, Jackson 2-28, Hallock 2-11, Barlow 1-9. Washington, Shepherd 4-57, Harper 2-65, Allen 2-41, Bowie 2-28, Westbrook 2-24, Asher 2-12. Ellard 1-12. Mirchell 1-(minus 5).

22, Etlard I-12, Mischell I-(minus 5).
HISSED FIELD 60ALS—Washington, Blanton 33

Quarter: No.—FG Brien 39, 9:19. A.—68, B91.

BUSHING—Mew Orleans, Bazzes 18-64, Zellars 3-6, Shuler 2-3, Qavis 1-0.

New York, Wheadey 11-60, Barber 11-42, Way 6-2.

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PASSING—New Orleans, Shuler 16-31-1-203. New York, Brown 16-25-1-194

RECEPTING—New Brieans, Farguhar 4-82, Hill 3-26, Hassings 2-36, Goliford 2-26, Zellars 2-12, Bases 2-5, Yech 1-15. New York, Calloway 4-63, Way 4-35, Alexander 3-62, Barber 2-29, Pierce 2-2, Cross 1-3, MISSED FIELD GOALS—New York, Daloiso 46

Chicago 3 0 0 0—3 Dallas 0 7 17 3—27 Daltas 0 7 17 3—27

First Quarter: Chi—F6 Jaeger 21, 7:12. Second
Quarter: Dal—Hiller 6 pass Irom Aikman
(Cunningham kick), 4:02. Third Quarter: Dal—F6
Cunningham 33, 10:00. Dal—friva 26 pass from
Aikman (Cunningham kick), 5:41. Oal—Sanders 83
puni returo (Lunningham kick), 1:49. Foorth
Quarter: Oal—FG Cunningham 23, 11:22.A—44.087. RUSNING—Chicago, R.Harris 29-120, Autry 3-22,

Penn 1-(minus-1).
Dallas, E.Smith 13-43, S. Williams 6-23, Aikman 1-Dalias, E.Smin 15-49, 3. Winnaus 9-49, February 1.

1. Sanders 1-(minus-11).

PASSING—Chicago, Mirer 11-21-1-62. Kramer 716-1-57. Oalfas, Afkman 12-27-1-144.

RECEIVING—Chicago, Proebl 4-33, Engram 3-15,
Weenight 3-13, R.Harris 3-2, Penn 2-22, Jennings 114 Combal 1.7. Atlant 1.8.

4, Smith 1-12, Allred 1-8. Dallas, frvin 6-105, Johnston 2-25, LaFlest 1-6, Miller 1-6, Bjornson I-1, E.Smith I-1. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Hone.

Philadelphia 3 10 6 0—19
Minnesota 7 7 7 7—28
First Quarter: Min—Reed 48 pass from
8.Johnson (Marray kick), 9:11. Phi—FG Boniol 47,
4:10. Second Quarter; Phi—fryar 6 pass from
Detmer (Bouiol kick), 9:07. Min—R.Smith 12 pass
from 8.Johnson (Murray kick), 2:27.Phi—FG Boniol
26, 29. Third Quarter; Min—R.Smith 14 run
(Murray kick), 6:30. Phi—Turner 20 pass from
Detmer (pass failed), 2:05. Fourth Quarter; Min—
Carter 18 pass from 8.Johnson (Murray kick), 14:28.
A—55,149. A---55,149. RUSHING-Philadelphia, Wattern 13-61, Garner

7-30, Detmer 1-9. Minnesota, R.Smith 22-125, 8.Johnson 6-13,

Paimesota, K.Smith 22-125, 6. Johnson 6-13, Palmer I-6.

PASSING—Philadelphia, Detmer 28-45-2-298. - Minnesota, 8. Johnson 17-32-1-221.

RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Fryar 9-120, Timpson 6-59, Watteri 5-27, Turber 4-39, Seay 2-29, Garner 1-18, Dunn 1-6. Minnesota, Reed 6-134, Carter 5-58, R.Smith 3-10, Glover 1-9, Evans 1-8, Palmer 1-2.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Seattle 7 3 7 0 0—17
Kansas City 0 7 7 3 3—20
First Quarter: Sea—Galloway 41 pass from Hooe
(Peterson lock), 8:33. Second Quarter: Sea—FG
Peterson 44, 9:34. Drive: 14 plays, 61 yards, 8:26.

IC—Allen 8 ron (Stoyanovich kick), 5:11. Third
Quarter: IC—Allen 1 run (Stoyanovich kick), 7:03.
Sea—HcKnight 54 pass from Hoon (Peterson kick), 7:74.

Fourth Quarter: KC-FG Stoyacovich 29, 13:14. Overtime: NC.—FG Stoyanovich 41, 1:56, A.—77,877.

NUSHING—Seattle, L.Smith 12-78, Warren 8-53,

Princhard 1-14, Browssard 4-12, Moon 1-(minust).

Bansas City, Allen 19-78, Griac 5-46, Hill 16-43,

PASSING-Seattle, Moon 19-26-1-252. Kansas City, Grbac, 24-38-3-274. Lity, Grisac, 24-38-3-214.

RECEIVING.—Seastle, Princhard 4-88, L.Smith 430, Crumpler 3-16, B.Blades 2-16, Broussard 2-5, Warren 2-2, McKnight 1-54, Gallieway 1-41, Kansas City, Rison 7-78, Andres 4-43, Popson 4-40, Perriman 2-26, Allen 2-18, Yanover 2-12, Hill 1-27, Walkei 1-20, Georgafez 1-10. D, Gonzafez I-10. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Seattle, Peterson 37

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results: Toronto 41, Winnipeg 9; Saskanchewan 29, Education 15; Calgary 43, Hontreal 22.

# How to make the big Bucs

NEW YORK (AP) - The Green Bay Packers suddenly find themselves looking up at those perennial losers, the Tampa Bay Bucs.

Way up. While the Packers were losing 26-15 in Detroit on Sunday, the Bucs remained one of the NFL's three unbeaten teams by holding off Arizona, 19-18. That gives Tampa Bay a two-game lead over the Packers in the NFC Central going into next week's meeting with the Packers in Green Bay. Green Bay (3-2) had all kinds of troubles on Sunday with Detroit, which last week lost to previously winless New Orleans.

Brett Favre threw three interceptions, one of them returned 45 yards for a touchdown by linebacker Reggie Brown. Barry Sanders ran for 139 yards on 28 carries - 14 in the fourth quarter as the Lions (3-2) controlled the ball to run out the clock.

"After a game like New Orleans. was very important for us to turn around and have a good game, Detroit quarterback Scott Mitchell said. "Unfortunately, because of the schedule, that meant we were going to have to do that against Green Bay. But we did what we needed to do."

Last night, San Francisco was at Carolina. Idle this weekend were New England, Miami, Indianapolis and Buffalo.

Lions 26, Packers 15 Detroit was as enigmand as ever against the Packers.

The Lions got a lift when, trialing 6-0, Favre tried to throw from the ground and threw instead toward Brown, who deflected the ball, grabbed it in the air and rumbled toward the end zone.

Mitchell, who had four turnovers in New Orleans, was 17 of 27 for 215 yards and a toucbdown and Jason Hanson kicked four field goals. Favre, meanwhile, was just 22 of 43-for 295 yards and was under beavy pressure for most of the game.

"When you've won a Super Bowl, every game is going to be a battle," Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said.

**Bucs 19, Cardinals 18** Trent Dilfer's 31-yard toucbdown pass to Karl Williams on a fourth and six with 4:48 to go won for Tampa after the Cardinals (1had taken the lead on Aeneas Williams' 42-yard interception return and a 2-point conversion late in the third quarter. Then Kevin Butler missed a 47-yard field goal wide right in the waning

The Bucs (5-01 also got an 8yard TD reception from Reidel Anthony and scored when Ishermond Singleton blocked Jeff Feagles' punt and returned it Steeler was 8-1 against Cincinnati, 28 yards for a touchdown.

seconds.

record sixth straight for Tampa Murrell carried a career-high 40



OFF AND RUNNING \_ Cowboys' Michael Irvin (r) hauls in a pass and runs for a 26-yard score against the Bears' Walt Harris second-half action. Dallas beat Chicago 27-3.

Bay, which is 5-0 for the first time since 1979, when the Bucs went 10-6 on their way to the NFC championship game. They are 10-2 since losing eight of their first nine games last season

Redskins 24, Jaguars 12 Aging coroerbacks Darrell Green and Cris Dishman shut down Mark Brunell, and Gus

Frerotte overcame a shaky start to throw for two touchdowns as the host Redskins (3-1) handed the Jaguars (3-1) their first loss. Green beld Jimmy Smith, who had more than 100 yards in each of bis three starts, to four calches

for 52 yards. Both the 37-year-old Green and the 32-year-old Dishman caused interceptions that set up touchdowns. Terry Allen rushed for 122 yards on 36 carries for Washington .... Jets 31, Bengals 14
Neil O'Donnell threw three

touchdown passes in a ball-control offense as New York banded the Bengals their first bome loss under Bruce Coslet. O'Donnell, who as a Pittsburgh

got plenty of help as he beat the The victory was a franchise- Bengals (1-3) yet again. Adrian times for 156 yards against the NFL's second-worst rush defense, and the Jets (3-2) made few mistakes against their former coach (Cosler) and Jeff Blake, their former backup quarterback.

Cowboys 27, Bears 3 Troy Aikman threw two touchdown passes and Deion Sanders returned a punt 83 yards for a score as the Cowboys (3-1) finally

got their offense going in the sec-

ond balf. Kevin Smith's interception set up the only first-half TD, before Dallas scored on its first two drives of the second balf to put away

the Bears (0-5). Chiefs 20, Seahawks 17 (OT) At Arrowbead Stadium, Pete Stoyanovicb kicked a 41-yard field goal with 1:56 left in overtime after Jerome Woods intercepted Warren Moon's pass as the Chiefs (4-1) won their fourth

straight Seattle (2-3) lost for the first time in three games. Marcus Allen ran for two TDs for Kansas City, raising his NFL

career record to 115. Steelers 37, Oilers 24 Kordell Stewart threw for 244 threw for another for the Steelers (2-2), Jason Gildon scored on a fumble return for Pittsburgh. which opened a 37-9 lead over visiting Tennessee (1-3).

Norm Johnson, who had a potential game-winning field goal blocked un Monday night in Jacksonville, was 3 for 4 and the defense limited Eddie George. averaging 121 yards a game, to 29 yards on 12 carries.

Vikings 28, Eagles 19 Robert Smith scored two touchdowns for the first time in his career, including his first TD reception. Smith, the NFC's leading rusher, carried 22 times for 125 yards.

Brad Johnson threw three TD passes for the Vikings (3-2). The Eagles (1-3) fell into a lastplace tie with Arizona in the East. Giants 14, Saints 9

Dave Brown threw touchdown passes of 32 yards to Kevin Alexander and 14 to Chris Calloway and little-used Tyrone lead at the Georgia Dome, the Wheatley had three big runs to belp kill the clock after the host Falcons (0-5). It was also redem Giants 12-3) were backed to their tion for Denver coach Mil own 3 late in the game. Doug Brien had three field goals

yards, ran for two toucbdowns and for New Orleans (1-4).

Raiders 35, Rams 17 Jeff George had four touchdow passes as the Raiders (2-3) car back from a 14-0 deficit in the fir ippearance by the Rams

Oakland since 1972. Tony Banks had two TD pass to put the Rams (2-3) up early the game.

Chargers 21, Ravens 37 Tony Martin caught touchdoy passes of 36, 72 and 38 yards fro Stan Humphries for the Charge 12-3). Martin finished with fo carches for 155 yards as the Ravens (3-2) lost after two straig witts on the road, Dwayne Harper's interception

with 1:40 to go ended the la Baltimore threat, Broncos 29, Faicons 21

Elway, who once called playing for Dan Reeves as "hell," three three TD passes as the Brone faced Reeves for the first tin since he left Denver six years age. The Broncos (5-0) built a 23hung on to beat the winle Sbanahan, fired by Reeves as the

team's offensive coordinator

### Hapoel Jerusalem out to cut Needed: A killer instinct for Maccabi Tel Aviv

By BRIAN FREEMAN

If there is one intangible that critics bave panned Maccabi Tel Aviv for in recent years, it is the lack of a killer instinct.

Sure, they say, Maccabi will play a good 25-30 minutes of hasketball, but the team is unable to maintain the intensity needed to rank among the European

Maccabi gave a fresb reminder of this tendency last week against Real Madrid, when it allowed the Spaniards to close a 22-point gap to only two in the game's final nine minutes.

Maccabi held on to win last week to go 2-0 in the EuroLeague, hut many other collapses in recent years have not turned out so fortunately.

If killer instinct means trampling over a team while it is down, then tonight's game in Moscow against CSKA provides the perfect opportunity.

lt's not that the Russians are a had team - they defeated Real Madrid in Moscow and last week lost 86-74 to Olympiakos in Athens - but the club faces the real possibility it will cease to exist if funding is not found immediately to keep the club afloat. The situation is reportedly so bad that there is a chance tonight will he CSKA's last EuroLeague game.

It would be a shame if that happened. CSKA is one of Europe's most prestigious clubs and is forever linked with Maccahi for Tel Aviv's historic "we are on the map" upset victory over the Russian champs in 1977.

And to its credit the team managed to rebound from the lean years during the breakup of the Soviet Union to reemerge as a strong European contender.

This is CSKA's fourth consecutive appearance in the final pool, including a trip to the Final Four in 1996, a season in which CSKA defeated Maccabi in Moscow in a matchup that determined which team would advance to the quar-

In fact, since defeating CSKA in 1989 in Maccabi's first-ever Limoges

game in Moscow (before then the games were played at a neutral venue in Europe because the Soviets refused to bost Maccabi or allow its teams to play in Israell, the blue-and-yellow bas dropped the only other two encounters there.

However, CSKA only went 5-3 at home last season, a hig reason for its slide to 8-8 in the final Unlike last season, when the core of the 1996 Final Four team was stripped away, this season's

club brings back much of the nucleus, including five of the 10p six scorers and rebounders. Leading the team is Valeri Daineko, who is averaging 19.0 points and 7.5 rebounds in the

first two games after posting numbers of 34.8 and 5.8 last sea-Forward Serguei Panov (9.5 points) and center Marcus Wehh (15.0 points, 6.5 rehounds) round

out the frontcourt. The backcourt is anchored by lgor Koudelin and Alexandre

Goutorov. Koudelin, a remnant from the Final Four team, loves to launch the ball from outside. He is scoring 20.0 points and dishing out 4.0 assists this season, including 7-15 (46.6%) shooting from three-point land after averaging

more than eight shots a game (35.5% success) last season from This is Maccabi's first road game in the championships this year, after dropping its last five matches away from Yad Eliahu last season.

Maccabi has lost three straight games to CSKA and is 7-6 overall against them in the championships.

The game is scheduled to be broadcast live on Channel 1 starting at 17:50.

Maccabi Tel Aviv Olympiakos CSKA Moscow Efes Pilsen

### Partizan giants down to size the starting five for Partizan.

By ARYEN DEAN COHEN

The bigger they are, the harder they fall, so if Hapoel Jerusalem fool the pundits and pull off an upset tonight against Partizan Belgrade, EuroLeague basketball fans can expect to hear quite a thud.

buge club capable of totally dominat-ing the boards, led by Dejan Tomasevic (2.08) who is averaging 19 points and 7.5 rebounds per game in EuroLeague competition, and Predrag Drobnjak (2.10) who's scoring at a 14.5 clip but also averaging eight boards. "Little" Haris Brkic (1.98) is scor-

ing 37.5 ppg, but makes up for it with a deft touch from outside, from where he sank 47.6% in last year's EuroLeague competition. Point guard Dragan Lukovski and trouble in his club's first two Aleksandar Cubrilo (2.07) complete European encounters. Former

Then there's the Panizan tradition:

the boys from Belgrade took the European title in 1992, and last year made it to the final-16 before losing to Olympiakos. Jerusalem can definitely build on last week's victory over Turkey's Ulker, but will need to be a bit more That's because Partizan boasts a

consistent on offense to hold their own against the Yugoslays. Too many turnovers almost cost Gadi Kedar's team last week at home. Radisav Curcic and Kenny Williams are sure to have their hands full under the boards, so Curcic will

have to get the ball out super quickly to either H. Waldman. Adi Gordon or Doron Shefa for outside shots. Hapoel will also be looking for a lift from Motti Daniel, who is due for a big game after getting into foul Princeton University player Jess Rosenfeld, who hardly playe against Ulker, will also be counted or to go head-to-shoulder with the

Partizan behemoths. Partizan comes off an 87-71 res loss to Barcelona, and will be loo ing for an uplift. For Jerusalem, th game should go a long way toward determitting whether they have it right stuff to compete against the eliof Europe.

Sports Channel (Cable channel ! will cover the game beginning 19:50 tonight.

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### Adams, McManaman return for England match against Italy

LONDON (Reuters) - Coach Glenn Hoddle vesterday welcomed hack experienced defender Tony Adams and England's prodigal sons Steve McManaman and Robhie Fowler for the "cup final of cup finals" - the vital World Cup qualifier against Italy.

Midfielder Paul Ince, suspended for England's
4-0 defeat of Moldova this month, also returns to

the squad for the European group two qualifier in . Rome. England will qualify for next year's World Cup finals if they win or draw. Despite the temptation to play it safe, Hoddle told reporters he would play for a win in Rome.

"We're in a positive frame of mind and we are

not approaching the game to get a draw, that would be a mistake," Hoddle said. "We know it's going to be a tight game and there'll be nothing in it. We've got eight (qualifying) cup finals but this is the cup final of cup

Adams, England's most experienced defender with 47 caps, missed the close-season Tournoi in France because of an ankle injury. This season he has been back to his best in the center of Arsenal's defence, helping the London club to the top of the premier league.

But the 31-year-old player will find it bard to displace Tottenham's Sol Campbell, who filled the center back position with distinction in June's Tournoi alongside Gareth Southgale.

Liverpool's Ince. who played for Inter Mila lasi season, is almosi certain to return in mic field. "In a game like this you do need this sort of

experience." Hoddle said.
3nce is likely to parmer Paul Gascoigne, instru mental in England's defeat of Moldova. Hoddl said the two players' knowledge of Rome' Olympic stadium - Gascoigne used to play fo Lazio - would be invaluable. Squad:

Gnalkeepers: David Seaman (Arsenal), las Walker (Tottenham), Nigel Martyn (Leeds). Defenders: Tuny Adams (Arsenal), Garellister (Manchester United), Garell Southgate tAston Villa). Sol Campbel (Tottenham), Gary Neville (Mancheste United), Andy Hincheliffe (Everton), Philiphiam (Mancheste United). Neville (Manchester United), Graeme Le Sau (Chelsea).

Midfielders: David Beckham (Mancheste United! Paul Gascoigne (Glasgow Rangers) Paul Ince (Liverpnol), David Batt (Newcastle), Robert Lee (Newcastle), Pau Scholes (Manchester United).

Forwards: Steve McManaman (Liverpool) Nicky Butt (Manchester United), Le Ferdinand (Tottenbam), Teddy Sheringhan (Manchester United), Robbie Fowle (Liverpool), Ian Wright (Arsenall, Sta) Collymore (Aston Villa).

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# Rocket's Triple Crown

Clemens tops AL in SO, ERA and wins; Gwynn takes 8th NL batting title: McGwire finishes with 58 HRs

NEW YORK (AP) - Roger Clemens certainly proved the Boston Red Sox were wrong. On the final day of the regular

season, Clemens struck out eight against his former team to pass Randy Johnson and win his fourth AL strikeout title, and the Toronto Blue Jays rallied to beat Boston 3-

Last December, the three-time Cy Young Award winner left the Red Sox to sign a \$24.75 million, three-year contract with Toronto. Clemens led the AL in victories (21), ERA (2.05) and strikeouts (a career-high 292).
"He left Boston with so much

controversy and he shoved it up people's butts all year," said Mo Vaughn. "Nobody could be happi-er for him than I am."

At the SkyDome, Clemens came out trailing 2-1, leaving to a stand-ing ovation after he fanned Mike Benjamin leading off the ninth. Johnson, who pitched in relief Saturday to get his 20th win, finished with 291 strikeouts.

Athletics 9, Mariners 7 Ken Griffey Jr. did not hit a homer, finishing with a leaguehigh 56, two behind Mark McGwire's major league-leading

Griffey went I-for-2 with a walk at the Kingdome and left for a pinch-runner after singling in the fifth. He hit .304 and led the majors with 147 RBIs.

Orioles 7, Brewers 6 Mark Davis plunked Brady Anderson with the bases loaded in the eighth at County Stadium,

breaking a 6-all tie. Yankees 7, Tigers 2 Hideki Irabu (5-4) allowed one run and two hits in five innings at Tiger Stadium, and Bernie Williams hit his 100th career home run as New York closed with five consecutive wins, finishing two games behind Baltimore

Twins 5, Indians 1 Charles Nagy allowed five runs and nine hits in seven innings at Jacobs Field.

Rangers 4, Angels 0 John Burkett (9-12) shut out the Angels for eight innings before being ejected by plate umpire John Hirschbeck after he opened the. ninth by throwing two pitches at Jim Edmonds, apparent retaliation for Mike Bovee's brushback pitch against Damon Buford in the top

In other action, the White Sox beat the Royals 4-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals 2, Cubs 1 Mark McGwire bit his 58th home run, tying him for the most Louis Cardinals' season-ending



TO THE STARS - Blue Jays pitcher Roger Clemens glances at the scoreboard which highlights his stratospheric season.

Since joining the Cardinals in a trading deadline deal with Oakland on July 31, he had 24 home runs in 51 games. McGwire, who has homered at least once in 12 consecutive series, finished two homers ahead of Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. for the major league lead.

The game was also the finale for Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who was 0-for-2 with a warning track fly to center in the third in his final at-bat. Sandberg, who received a plaque in pregame ceremonies, finished with a 285 career average and a record 277 home runs as a second baseman.

San Dicgo's Tony Gwynn, bat- to Piazza's .3615.

ting a major-league high .372, sat out the game while the Padres played their younger players, but won his eighth NL batting title.

Gwynn has hit .370 or better three times and at least .300 for the 15th straight season. He finished six points ahead of Colorado's Larry Walker, Rockies 13, Dodgers 9

Dante Bicbette bornered for the second time, a two-run shot in the eighth, and host Colorado overcame a pair of two-run homers by Mike Piazza.

He finished just short of the record average for catchers, set by Bill Dickey with the New York

Pirates 5, Astros 4 (11) Jose Guillen homered, drove in three runs and scored the winning run in the 11th inning as Pittsburgh Pirates notched a home win.

Mets 8, Braves 2 John Olerud hit a three-run homer off Denny Neagle to lead the Mets to a home win, Phillies 8, Marlins 7

Rex Hudler's solo homer in the seventh inning, the fifth bomer of the game, gave the Philadelphia Phillies a season-ending home

Reds 11, Expos 3 Mike Remlinger carried a perfect game into the seventh inning Cincinnati won on the road.

Brian Hunter had 74 steals,

becoming the first Detroit player to

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Postseason Glance **AL Division Series** Today: Cleveland at NY. Tomorrow: Baltimore at **NL Division Series** Today: Houston at Atlanta and San Francisco at Florida.

> Sports Editors Joe Hoffman & Ort Lan

### And the Major League leaders are ...

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony 20 or more dropped from 83 to 80. his second straight, and his fifth Gwynn tied Honus Wagner's Still, those totals were the second. ERA title. Gwynn tied Honus Wagner's record by winning bis eighth NL batting title, and Mark McGwire and Ken Griffey Jr. fell short in their pursuit of Roger Maris' home

run record. Roger Clemens, showing Boston he still has something left, became the first pitcher to lead the AL in wins, ERA and strikeouts since Detroit's Hal Newhouser in 1945. And Curt Schilling and Pedro Martinez became the first pair of pitchers in 25 years to reach 300 strikeouts in the same season.

Gwynn became the first player to win four consecutive NL batting titles since Rogers Hornsby won six straight from 1920-25. Ty Cobh holds the major league record with 12 AL batting titles.

McGwire had 58 homers, including one Sunday, for the most since Maris set the record of 61 in 1961 and matching the fourth-most ever. McGwire also became the first player with 50 or more in consecutive seasons since Babe Ruth in 1927-28 and tied the record for right-handed hitters, set by Jimmie Foxx in 1932 and matched by Hank Greenberg in

McGwire, who hit 52 in 1996, failed to win any league home run titles this year, getting 34 for Oakland before his July 31 trade

and 24 for St. Louis. Griffey won the AL title with 56 for Seattle after hitting 49 last year. He also teamed with Jay Buhner (40) to become the thirdbest home-run hitting duo on one team, trailing only the 115 hy Maris and Mickey Mantle for the New York Yankees in 1961 and the 107 by Ruth and Lou Gehrig for the Yankees in 1927.

After hitting a record 4,962 homers last year, an average of 2.19 a game, major league hitters had 4,640 this season, a 6.5 percent decrease to an average of

Baltimore's Brady Anderson had the most spectacular drop, from 50 to 1g. Players with 40 or more dropped from 17 to 12, while the number with 30 or more dropped from 43 to 31 and the number of most ever behind last year.

Seattle set a record with 264 homers, topping the 257 by Baltimore last year. And Colorado set an NL record with 239, surpassing the 221 by the 1947 New York Giants, 1956 Cincinnati Reds and '96 Rockies.

Colorado had three players with 40 or more for the second straight year, getting a league-leading 49 from Larry Walker, 41 from Andres Galarraga and 40 from Vinny Castilla. Their total of 130 was an NL record for three teammates, topping the 124 by Davey Johnson (43), Darrell Evans (41) and Hank Aaron (40) of the 1973 Atlanta Braves. Before last year, the '73 Braves were the only team

with three players at 40 or more. The Rockies also had four players with 30 or more for the fourth straight season, with Ellis Burks hitting 32. The Dodgers, in 1977 and again this year, are the only other teams with four 30-homer

Walker's 409 total bases were the highest in the majors since Stan Musial had 429 in 1948. And with a .720 slugging percentage, Walker became only the second NL player to top 700 since Musial's .702 in '48. The other was Houston's Jeff Bagwell at .750 in the strike-shortened 1994

Frank Thomas his 347 and became the first Chicago White Sox player to win the AL batting title since Luke Appling in 1943, and Boston's Nomar Garciaparra became the first rookie to lead the AL in hits (209) since Kevin Seitzer in 1987. Gwynn led the NL in hits with 220.

Griffey led the AL in RBIs with 147, while Galarraga led the NL with 140. There were 35 players with 100 or more, down from 50 last year.

Clemens went 21-7 with a 2.04 ERA and a career-high 292 strike-outs for Toronto, fanning eight Sunday to finish one ahead of Seattle's Randy Johnson. Clemens, who left Boston last December to sign with the Blue Jays, won his fourth strikeout title,

Schilling led the majors with 319 strikeouts for Philadelphia and Martinez was second with 305 for Montreal. The last pair to top 300 in the same year were Nolan Ryan (329) and Steve Carlton (310) in 1972.

1.90 ERA, becoming the first ERA leader with 300 strikeouts since Carlton had a 1.98 ERA in 1972.

Martinez led the majors with a Denny Neagle led the NL in wins with 20 for Atlanta.

lead the AL since Cobb in 1917. With 60, Tony Womack became the first Pittsburgh player to top the NL since Omar Moreno in 1979. Florida's Charles Johnson became the only catcher in NL history to play at least 100 games during a season and not make an

The NL barring average rose one point to .263, and the AL dropped from .277 (its highest level since 1939) to .271.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Gwynn, San Diego, 372; LWalker, Colorado, 366; Piazza, Los Angeles, 362; Lofton, Atlanta, 333; Joyner, San Diego, 327; HaGrace, Chicago, 319; Galarraga, Colorado, 318.

RUNS—Biggio, Houston, 146; LWalker, Colorado, 143; Bonds, Sao Francisco, 123; Galarraga, Colorado, 120; Bagwell, Houston, 109; Extoung, 106; Piazza, Los Angeles, 104.

RBI—Galarraga, Colorado, 140; Bagwell, Houston, 135; LWalker, Colorado, 130; Piazza, Los Angeles, 124; Kent, San Francisco, 121; Sosa, Chicago, 119; Gwynn, Sao Diego, 119.

Angeles, 124; Rent, Jan Francisco, 121; Josa, Chicago, 117, Owynn, Jaco Diego, 117.

HITS—Gwynn, San Diego, 220; LWalker, Colorado, 208; Piazza, Los Angeles, 201; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 191; Biggio, Houston, 191; Galarraga, Colorado, 191; Casolla, Colorado, 186.

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Homo, Los Angeles, 233; Rile, Houston, 205; KjBrown, Florida, 205; Afernandez, Florida, 183.

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Chicago, 35, McGovire, 34.\*

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### Remembering an era

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

the gathering at the Tower of David Museum looked more like a convention of veteran journalists than a group of visitors to a photo exhibition. They were there for the opening of an exhibition of the first color photographs of Jerusalem, taken 50 years ago by journalist-photographer Marlin Levin. For former colleagues from The Jerusalem Post and Time magazine as well as Americans and Brits who were part of the Jerusalem scene in the 1940s, the occasion was also a reunion. Among those at the opening were Richard Osterman, Yuval Elitzur, Diana Lerner, David Gross, Larry Frisch, Alex Berlyne, Zipporah Porath, Sas Jacoby and David Rubinger, for whom the nascent years of the state were not just history but

steeped in personal memories. While commending Levin's contribution to the fourth estate's coverage of Israel, Jerusalem mayor Ehud Olmert, still riding high on the Jerusalem 3000 festivities, observed that nonetheless the period was only 50 years out of 3000.



Olmert puts statehood in per-· spective. (Brian Hendler)

LAST week it wasn't a hundred percent certain that the Netanyahus would be celebrating Rosh Hashana in the Prime Minister's official residence. But they made it just in

AFTER traveling a long road with the movers and shakers of Israel, first as spokesman for Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, then as a ournalist, and for the past 17 years as director of the Israel office of the Anti-Defamation League of Bnai Brith, Harry Wall has returned to the US with his family. Wall, who had access to power brokers and opinion-makers on all sides of the political fence and met most of the highranking Americans who came to Israel, has joined the New Yorkbased international strategic consulfing organization, Strategy XXI Group Ltd. Many of the thousands of friends he made in Israel are sure to bump into him sooner or later in one of the coffee shops on Madison Avenue. The personable Wall just loves chewing the fat over a cup of java.

SILVER-haired Helen Septimus, who was honored as Woman of the Year at the AMIT Women's annual scholarship dinner at the Jerusalem Renaissance Hotel, is proof that juggling a career and volunteerism is no recent phenomenon. A history teacher at Union City High School in New Jersey for a number of years and later the executive manager of a pressigious New York law firm, Septimus, who came on aliya in 1981, established many AMIT chapters in the US and served on the National Executive Boards of AMIT in America and Israel.

AMIT Women, and its forerunner American Mizrahi Women, is very much a family affair for Septimus. Her mother, the late Ida Freiman, was actively involved in AMW and her sisters Marcie Neugeboren, Celia Epstein and Esther Zuckerbrot, and sistersio-law Frances Freiman and Sylvia Freiman, are all active in AMIT, Each has served as president of her respective chapter. When Seprimus went to the beau-



Harry's gone A-Wall (Richard Howitz)



Moshe Katsav and his very own Miss Universe, Ofra Haza.

ty parlor on the day of the dinner, she ran into 20 other women attending the function who were all having their hair styled in the same place. "I wish they'd bonor you every day," said the hair dresser. This is the most business I've bad all week."

AN example of the younger generation of career women who manage to combine their professions with community concerns and their roles of wife and mother is epidemiologist Robin Kahn, chairpersoo of AMIT's Israel executive. On the day of the Amit scholarship dinner, Kahn, a mother of four and a doctoral degree student, returned from a tour of Poland and the Czech Republic where she had accompanied ber daughter's class. Undeterred by lack of sleep, Kahn prepared a comprehensive report on AMIT's activious and the successes of its many educational programs. AMIT is particularly concerned that youngsters from economically deprived families not be denied educational opportunities.

FULL accreditation at last, Years of political crises in Yugoslavia precluded the appointment of a Yugoslavian ambassador to Israel. Although he performed all the duties of an ambassador, chargé d'affaires Mirko Stefanovic did not have the title that went with the job - at least not until this month, when he was notified of his elevation in rank. Although Stefanovic and his attractive wife, Lilljana, didn't make a big fuss about the appointment, the word got out and they received many congratulatory messages from fel- outlets. low envoys.

EVERYONE emerged a winner when the Zyvotel hotel chain officially adopted the Hand-in-Hand



The good ole days, Tel Aviv, before Clooney spurned photograhers. (Gideon Markowicz)

Association at a reception at the Blue-Weiss Spa, Netanya. Handin-Hand provides warm homes for economically and emotionally deprived children. Mark Zibi, one of the owners of the chain, presented Hand-in-Hand chairperson Sheli Hoshen with a check for NIS 50,000. Ofra Haza, who as a rule does not perform for audiences standing in hotel lobbies, made an exception because of the affection she feels for Hand-in-Hand. Haza, pianist Rasi Kadishson and Spanish guitar virtuoso Baldi Olier and his son Barak all performed gratis and received tumultuous applause. Notwithstanding ber celebrity status, Haza stood with the rest of the audience, next to her husband Doron Ashkenazy during the speeches. Obviously very much in love, the newly-wed Ashkenazys held hands until Haza had to go on stage, as he looked on adoringly. Referring to the possibility that the next Miss Universe cootest will be held in Israel, Tourism Minister Moshe Katsav said, "When I look at Ofra Haza, I know we already have Miss Universe."

LONG before the tragic death of Diana, Princess of Wales, actor George Clooney was vigorously pursuing his own anti-paparazzi campaign. Now photographers are retaliating. Clooney has suddenly become the invisible man. Wherever he goes, including premieres of bis own movies, the paparazzi point their cameras in the air instead of focusing on the star. Apparently, they can all get along fine without Clooney. The question is whether Clooney can get along without them.



Flax (left) and Rosenfeld: from white-collar crime to Caribbean Chicken.

# A pizza the pie

By RACHEL BECK

Flax and Rick Rosenfield didn't want lo Jopeo just another pizza shop. When these two defense attorneys exchanged their legal pads for pizza cutters in 1985, their goal was to pul a new spin on traditional pizza and then serve it in a quick but pleasant dining environment.

Twelve years later, their California Pizza Kitchen chain is now in 80 US cities, and plans are in place for internacional expansion and new, smaller fast-service

"We set out to reinvent pizza. Now upscale pizza is our brand," said Flax, whose personal favorites include the B.L.T. pizza and the Caribbean Chicken pizza. There aren't too many other places that offer premium fastfood like we do," he said.

Flax and Rosenfield met in the 1960s while working as federal prosecutors in Los Angeles. In 1973, they formed a private practice, dealing mostly with whitecollar criminal cases.

While the two worked as lawyers, their passion was for the kitchen. After a case took them to San Francisco for four months. they decided they wanted out of law and were ready to test the restaurant business.

We always wanted to do it, but theo a big retainer would come along and we-would delay the dream," Rosenfield said while munching on a salad and focaccia bread at their newest restaurant in

Paramus, New Jersey. "Once we did open, we realized this let us be Honolulu, Chicago and Atlanta, By the early 1990s, CPK operated did open, we realized this let us be creative," he said, "It wasn't the judge and jury controlling our destiny, but the people who came to our restaurant to eat."

Their first restaurant opened in Beverly Hills, where they're still headquartered. Following the path of famed California chefs Alice Waters and Wolfgang Puck, they too offered "designer pizzas" topped with everything from goat cheese to rabbit sausage.

But diners didn't jump at their menu. Instead, they yearned for pizzas that meshed the traditional variety with new flavors and foods, like the now famed Original BBQ Chicken pizza, a combination of barbecued chicken, sliced red onion, cilantro and smoked Gouda cheese.

The meou was soon changed and to this day, it tries to include oew, popular foods in the pizzas, pastas, and salads. Thai chicken in a spicy peanut-ginger sauce and portobello mushrooms are now found in a number of dishes.

"We want people to crave our food," Flax said. "We want people to read the menu and almost taste what they are ordering. Then they'll be wowed by what they are eating. CPK's success came fast, a

lucky thing for Flax and Rosenfield, who had no back-up plan if their restaurant failed. CPK caters mostly to upscale diners who want a quick meal but dislike traditional fast food. Sites soon opened around southern California and then in cities like

some 25 restaurants. But the biggest growth spurt for

CPK came after Pepsico Inc. bought a cootrolling stake in 1992, reportedly for between \$60 million (NIS 210 million) and \$70 million (NIS 245 m.). Flax and Rosenfield continued to manage the chain, opening nearly 50 CPK restaurants in the past four years. With Pepsi's financial backing CPK became the 13th largest

upscale casual dining chain in the US, with sales of \$175 million (NIS 612 m.) last year, a 4 percent gain from 1995. In July, Pepsi sold its CPK share

to an investment firm for a reported \$100 million (NIS 350 m.). The move came as part of Pepsi's decisioo earlier in the year to move out of the casual-dining business.
"With help from Pepsi, the penetracon of our brand was significant." Flax said. "Now we are thinking of taking

the company public, which will help us achieve our dream of making CPK a global brand," added Rosenfield, finishing his partner and best friend's sentence as they ofteo do. In addition, growth opportuni-

ties are seen abroad. Plans are already set for three restaurants to open in Asia in the next few years. 'McDonald's became the

world's largest chain because people liked its consistency," Flax said. Most of our loyal customers feel the same way about us. We want to bring that to people world-

# Confessions of a Tupperware virgin

e all sat around in a circle sealed on comfortable furniture in a friend's Ra'anana home.

"Have any of you done this before?" a South African woman named Lesley asked us. Two of us bashfully admitted that they had. The rest of us shook our heads. lt was our first

time. "So you're virgins," said Lesley. adding in a reassuring voice. "Don't worry, I'll explain it all to you from the beginning.

She explained, we listeoed carefully and by the end, felt as if we had been initiated, That is why today I can proudly announce that I know all there

is to know about Tupperware. 1 have attended my Tupperware party.

I must admit, receiving the invitation threw me for a loop. You see, since moving from grimy, noisy Tel Aviv to the suburban town that calls itself "The Pearl of the Sharon," 1 have been in the throes of reverse culture shock. When I first moved to Israel, I wouldn't have been caught dead in a place like Ra'anana; "If I'd wanted to live in New Jersey, I

How could I not enjoy it? After all, at 8 p.m., just when the baby was getting cranky and needing to be put to bed, I had a legiomate excuse to get out of the house, leave the husband in charge, flee the laundry and the unpaid bills and the unfinished piles of work

dragged from the office, and other nagging Home Front loose ends. could about work pressures, child-care concerns, and the state of the peace process. I could concentrate on deciding whether what I really needed was an aqua-blue four-

Allison Kaplan Sommer liter bowl with a built-in colander, designed so that when I store my salad, the excess liquid drips down, and my tomatoes stay crunchy; or a big oval plastic container with a pop-up spout to keep my cornflakes in

so they don't get stale. None of the women who attended was an empty-headed ditz; all were intelligent, most everyone worked, except for the one Harvard grad who was studying for her MBA. One woman, a high-powered markeong executive, seemed to be

The sales pitch at the parties promotes the hope that Tupperware will be the key to bringing your life under control.'

would have stayed in the United States," were my actual words five years ago.

I wanted to be more Israeli than the Israelis: and Tel Aviv was what I considered living, It was a wonderful, fun, lively city, bul il was also grimy, noisy, and dog-eal-dog. I bad to adapt myself to the rough and cynical ways of Israeli culture, learn Hebrew rapidly, quickly develop street smarts, and adapt to the fact that I was not in Kansas anymore.

Now, having finally migrated north in search of more living space, a backyard, and a good school system. I'm slowly getting used to the fact that in Ra'anana, immigrants from English-speaking countries are not some weird exotic microminority, but an impressive percentage of the citizenry, and a significant force in the local

But Tupperware parties? That seemed to be going a bit far, and the concept reawakened my unflattering suburban stereotypes. I dido't even know such things still existed in America, let alone in Israel. 1 mean, weren't they for bored housewives who had nothing more interesting to contemplate than what they would store their leftovers in? Women who, after a day of burping babies, wanted nothing more than to "burp" Tupperware? (To you Tupperware virgins, when you want to hermetically seal your foods in their trademark plastic containers, you have to "burp" out the last bit of air.) Didn't this kind of thing disappear in the 1950s?

Well, it didn't. And in the end, I went, I bought, and I even had a good time.

something of a Tupperware party addict. She wouldn't disclose the number of parties she had attended, but every time a product was described she'd exclaim, "Oh, I have that!"

Our saleswoman, Lesley, also seems to have gotten a little carried away with Tupperware. And why not? It seems that much of the compensation for being a Tupperware "pusher" comes in the form of free products. Lesley says that her bathroom is full of Tupperware: containers which seal away her cottoo balls and makeup and feminine hygiene products, as if - heaven forbid - letting sanitary pads sit in the box might cause them to get stale.

Now that I'm no looger a Tupperware virgin, I think understand the appeal of the products to the frazzled '90s superwoman. First, the parties give you an excuse to get oul of the bouse and socialize during the work week. But there's a deeper level.

The sales pitch at the parties promotes the hope that Tupperware will be the key to bringing your life under control. After all, in the idealized Tupperware world, you can cook once a month, freeze everything in a rainbow of plastic cootainers, and you're home free - no more cooking for weeks. And if you own the right containers - presto! The rest of the clutter in your house will disappear like magic.

You don't have to be a '50s housewife to be turned on by that idea. So if you ask me what I've learned in my first month -. - in a new bometown, it's this: Life can be simple and perfect - if you only have enough bowls that burp.

## No vaccine against rejection

**Dear Ruthie** 

Ruthie Blum

How can I get a man I'm interested in to ask me out? Please do not advise me to ask him out. I know it's the Nineties, but I just can't do it. I think the man in question doesn't know I'm interested in him, which is why I have this prob-

lem. I'm not sure he would be interested in me if he did know. This whole thing makes me feel like I'm back in high school. But the truth is, even in high school I wasn't very good at this

Hinting Honey Somewhere in the United States Dear Not-Even-Hinting Honey, Ninenes or oo Nineties, the fear of

rejection is ageless. What you are describing is a reluctance to risk being turned down. In this respect, you are no different from a man in the same position. For all you know, the man-you're after fears your rejection even more than you fear his. If so, he may be "putting out feelers" of which you are unaware, as a way of

minimizing his own risk. What you are seeking is a Nineties method of tossing your handkerchief "inadvertently" for this man to retrieve, and, in the process, make a little eye contact.

Maybe even get a dinner invitation. The "high-school method" is to have a mutual friend pass on the message that you are interested, and then wait to see whether there is mutual interest. A more adult method might be to invite this man along with other people to a dinner party, office gathering, or other form of group setting. But even then, you'll have to wait to see whether your bait has

hooked your prey. life, even success on this score provides oo guaran-

tees of any kind. There's simply no vaccine against rejection.

Dear Rushie.

My niece has moved to a flat near my home, which is quite a distance from her parents. She has fallen in love with a boy I am certain my sister and brother-in-law would strongly disapprove of. I have had a few sleepless nights debating whether to sit my niece down for a "heart-to-heart" chat, or speak to her parents. Can you advise me? Anxious Auntie

Somewhere in Israel Dear Antsy Aunt,

If your niece is old enough to live on her own, she is old enough to begin making her way in the world. This may mean making a lot of her own mistakes. Becoming a self-appointed guardian is likely to backfire. Any rift between your niece and her parents which occurs as a result of a "heart-to-heart" will disturb your sleep no

less than it bas been disturbed so far. Furthermore, while the boy in your niece's life might be replaced in the cear future, any bad feelings oo her part towards you are likely to stick around.

The only instance in which I would advise you to interfere is where there is a clear signal from your niece that she wants your help, say, parading provocaovely with her boyfriend in front of you, or asking for your approval and/or advice.

Until that time, you might as well get some sleep, If your sister wants a private detective or substitute parent to keep her daughter in line, she hasn't let go of her yet. So you really have nothing to worry about. Letters should be addressed to: 'Dear Ruthie.' Ironically, as is true with so many other things in POB 81, 91000 Jerusalem. For E-mail: editors@ipost.co.il

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#### **CONCERT ROUNDUP**

### Pros and concerts

The season's opening concert of the Israel Camerata, conducted by Avner Biron, featured an almost standard Classic-Romantic program, except for Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 9 for string orchestra. This work provided a welcome change. Not only did it deviate from the familiar, but its allegro movements' delicate light-wingedness and its adagio movement's somewhat baroque-sounding weightiness are far more mature than one would expect from a 14-year-old composer. Another welcome change was the

Works by Haydn, Mozart and The Israel Camerata

Jerusalem Theater, September 21

film that preceded the concert. Entitled From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China, 1979, the short documentary highlighted the violin virtuoso's visit to post-Cultural Revolution China. Operating from the principle that "you don't use music to play the violin, you use the violin to play music," Stern lovingly showed young Chinese violin students how to open their hearts and minds to the "soul" of the pieces they were playing.

The film opened and closed with an intense, highly skilled young boy playing the celln - Jian Wang, who

was the Camerata's guest soloist. The wunderkind has obviously developed into an adult cellist to be reckoned with. Wang performed Haydn's Cello Concerto in D major with a delightfully light touch, producing a sonorous, singing tone, enjoyably faithful to the work's cheerful mood, while displaying formidable and effortless command of the work's demanding technique.

Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, after starting off with an annoyingly erratic tempo, settled down to a conventional rendition hlissfully inattentive to details.

The tones in one of the adagio movement's most lovely themes could, like the children in the proverb, be seen (in the score) but not heard, swallowed wholesale as they were. Occasional lack of clarity in the final movement was typical of a mediocre rather than an outstanding performance

Ury Eppstein

UNDER THE fiery baton of Yuval Zaliouk, this work was the highlight of the orchestra's opening concert. David D'Or, with his nich counnuances of this intense here-andnow yet universal opus: from horror and anguish to hope and prayer for tolerance and reconciliation.

> 'Children of God' By Joseph Bardanashvili Ra'anana Symphonette

Bardanashvili's passionate monologue, written in a clear late 20thcentury idiom, sends chills down your spine. The rest of the evening was markedly less rewarding.

The orchestra sounded weak, as if long-gone composers were unable to inspire the musicians on the stage. In a monotonous, unfocused Schubert's Fifth Symphony, the first violins were especially awkward. Things did not improve after the intermission. The American pianist Andre Michel Schuh, playing Beethoven's Fifth Concerto ("Emperor"), kept all his emotions to himself, never allowing them to infuse his lackluster instrument. Maxim Reider

IBA MUSIC director David Shallon loves Mahler. But his Mahler concerts have had their ups and downs. This time around, the concert was a real "up," suggesting that the JSO,

when in the right mood, can play very well. However, there was a downside. There were too many

Mahler's Third Symphony JSO ional Convention Center September 25

kicks in the brass, far too many unclean entrances and notes, and the fernale choir was noviously not ready for the concert. But despite these elements, the overall performance was highly impressive. Shallon does not interpret Mahler, he plays it. Under his assured baton, the ISO gave a commendable, solid and inspired reading of the symphony. Most memorable were the fourth movement in which mezzo-soprano Susanna Poretsky caressed the audience with her warm vocal instrument, and the final movement which brought to a climactic end this powerful, dramatic presentation. It was a most impressive way to open the season, a performance the JSO should be proud of.

Michael Ajzenstadi

MOZART'S Great Mass was never completed by the composer. In fact, there are serious differences of opinion as to how much of it he originally wrote. While it is well known that the work lacks the final Agnus Dei, those who attended the ICO concert got a real surprise. When they applauded enthusiastically after the Benedictus, where this unfinished mass usually ends, conductor Salvador Mas-Conde continued. He presented the Agnus Dei, probably his own idea to put the missing text to the music Mozart used for the opening movements. This was a very satisfactory concert, albeit in certain details and not in its overall

The Mozart mass was well performed by the ICO, the visiting Prague Chamber Choir, and the four soloists. But I did not agree with the conductor's choice of tempo and stylistic approach. It was a grandiose, bombastic, overly classical leaning toward the romantic ren-

Mozart's C minor Mass and Mendelssohn's Second Piano Concerto Israel Chamber Orchestra Tel Aviv Museum, September 28

dition of the music. The swift movement and the airy aplomb of Mozart's music were lacking here. Instead of presenting Mozart with a was Mozart in light of the music that came after him. It was a legitimate approach, but not necessarily the right one. Instead of presenting the ICO as a chamber orchestra, this approach demanded of it to play as if it were a large symphonic orchestra, and this is wrong.

The ICO played Mozart, though, much better than in the first half of the evening in which it accompanied Daniel Gortler in Mendelssohn's Second Piano Concerto.

Here the ICO played in a loud, obtrusive, insensiove manner. almost oblivious to the soloist shar-

ing the stage with them. Gortler trilled lynically and poetically on the keyboard while the orchestra shouted and distorted. While the soloist suggested that this concerto was beautiful and intriguing, the ICO forgot that accompani-

ment is an art form in its own right. It played in a most annoying way, a continuation of the way it opened the concert, even playing the national anthem in a rather loud and imap-

However, Daniel Gortler made it possible to enjoy Mendelssohn despite the orchestra. He was the real

star of the evening. Michael Ajzenstadt

#### IN TUNE



Mariah Carey wastes her powerful voice on mediocre songs and elevator-music arrangements.

# Sugar-coated Mariah

By DAVID BRINI

Top 40 radio - or "contemporary hit radio," as it's referred to today - hasn't changed much over the years. The goal is to grab the listener with easily bummable the only major difference between the hits of the 1960s through 1970s - dominated by the likes of Three Dog Night and the Carpenters who produced solid light AM fare - and today's hitmakers is the 1990s influence of hip-hop and rap which emphasizes groove and

Thank the mid-1970s disco explosion for that, as that much-derided dance-based movement has proven to be much more influential than the flasb-in-the-pan label it received from many rock pundits.

A look at top-40 artists today reveals as varied a palette as those mining the field decades

Working the same pop-dance-ballad territory as Whitney Houston, Mariah Carey has always been far more impressive than her material. Possessing a dazzling range, Carey was criticized early in her career for using her voice just to show off.

Later releases saw her toning down the overkill and favoring subtlety. Nn matter what she's done, she's sold millions with each

On her seventh alhum, Butterfly, she switches with ease between the groove-oriented dance beats of "Honey" and "The Roof" and the lush balladry of the title song and "My

Carey seems to aspire to the middle of the road, with even the hip-hop edges appearing BUTTERFLY Mariah Carey (NMC)

TIME FOR A CHANGE

THE COLLECTION 3 Various Artists (NMC)

> THE DANCE (Hed Artzi)

muted and restrained. Carey's voice is still powerful, hut she wastes it on mediocre songs and elevator-music arrangements. Most of it, however, fits the sugar-coated Top-40 format just fine. Expect it to sell a ton.

A LOOSELY knit conglomerate led by songwriter and vocalist Jazzie B., Soul II Soul has been one of the more popular latter-day soul units capable of fusing 1970s Philly soul, disco, reggae and hip-hop.

On Time for a Change, they mix the groove, the message and the soul to create a sound that sounds nothing but current.

A few pointless rhythm tracks aside, the album shifts from smoky R&B balladry to smoldering dance riffs. Not strong on melody, the group makes up for it with feeling and a sense of social acovism. Witness the otle track and "Dare to Differ," which conjures up images of late 1960s Marvin Gaye.

A few songs would sound just fine on Top-40 radio, incloding the moody "Pleasure

FBI surrenders secret files on John Lennon

Dome" and the classic soul of "Thank You."

THE Confection 3 is the third installment of NMC's immensely successful in compilation series. US readers may remember the old K-Tel collections which combed the Top-40 airhits. Collection 3 is a little better, and the average 13-year-old listener or MTV viewer will know all the songs by beart.

Tapping guitar rock (Oasis, Meredith Brooks, Suede), synth pop (Depecbe Mode, Pet Shop Boys) and teen idols (Ricky Martin, Robbie Williams), the collection provides exactly what there is out there, in 1997, for hetter or worse.

ANY discussion of Top-40 radio would not be complete without including one of the most successful bit-making bands of all time,

Fleetwood Mac. Like Seventies compatriots the Eagles, who regrouped and released a live album of old and new songs, the Mac Attack got together for a reuniou concert this year and a live alhum, The Dance, with the classic Buckingham/Nicksled lineup which produced their solid gold

The results are a semi-unplugged sound, three-part barmonies that match those in their heyday, all the hits and nothing but the hits.

"Rhiannon," "Say You Love Me" and "Go
Your Own Way" are but a few of the monster smashes that receive reworked but inspired treatments.

There's no reason to buy this except for sheer nostalgia, but it does recall a time when Top-40 radio and quality pop were not mntual-

### Succot in Rishon. wine not?

By HELEN KAYE

The Gasbash Hahiver, Avi Margalit Kushoir. Tzan'ani, Bnot Pessia and Gali Atari are a few of the big names leoding their glamour and talents to the ninth annual Rishon Lezion Succot Wine Festival, which will be popping its cork on October 20 and 21.

The Carmel Mizrachi winery and the city of Rishon, which put up most of the NIS 1 million budget, always succeed in creating a happening that's fun for the whole family. This year, in honor of Israel's jubilee, the festival will celehrate local vintages and local stars.

The Gashash and Kushnir will be splitting sides in the winery courtyard (tickets NIS 85) with guest stars Gidi Gov one oight and sioger Etti Ankri the next. Special programs inclode 50 years of Israeli song and two sets of musical programs - "Israeli Harvest" and "Fragrant Land" with such favorites as David D'Or, Etd Ankri, Hakol Over Habibi (with wonderful Shiomit Aharon), Saraleb Sharon, and many more, including the debut of yet another Banai offspring. Evyatar, the younger brother of Oma and Meir.

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There will also be a tribute to songwriter Yair Rosenblom, who died last year.

The festival will occupy the entire town center, where the tradidonal buge tent succa will be set up. And, for the first time, all of Romschild Street between Herzl and Jabooosky will be closed off for a wine-and-food fair, with the participation of some of the country's top restau-

There are ticketed events (NIS 40 to NIS 60), but the best part of the Rishoo Festival is that the big names also perform on the freebie stages all over town.

The downside is that parking is a problem, bot at least it's free for the two nights of the festival. Security will be beavy; all security measures have been coordinated with the Rishon police.

By TARA FITZGERALD

ormer Beatle Sir Paol McCarmey, promoted to the Briosh establishment this year with a knighthood, has: recently called for the legaliza-

tion of cannabis. "I support decriminalization [of cannahis]. People are smokiog pot anyway; to make them eriminal is wroog," he said. He added that it was pointless to fill jails with people who smoked canoabis because this would most likely turn them into crim-

McCartney's comments angered anti-drug campaigners, who said he had ignored the lung-term risks involved in tak-

ing the drug. Cannabis is often hilled as a relatively harmless drug - which compared to opiates it is - hut it's not without its risks," said a spokesman for the drug treat-ment agency Turning Point. "If you spent all day smoking it, you'd never get out of bed."

Medical research shows that cannabis users can develop a psychological dependence nn the drug as well as a range of physical problems.

A spokeswoman for the Bridsh Home Office said McCartney's comments were "unhelpful." Citing his own experience of

being arrested for possessiog marijuana in 1980, McCartney said he learned oothing from it. When I was jailed in Japan for having pot, there was oo attempt at rehabilitation. They just stuck me in a cell for nine days," he said. "Decriminalization would take the sting out of the issue," he added

The Home Office spokes-wnman countered, "It's all very well to speak from a personal point of view, but our position is that no drug is a safe drug. There is oo research yet to say that cannabis doesn't have a loogterm effect oo people," she said. There is also the issue of whether it is a 'gateway drug' which paves the way toward takiog hard drugs."

Better known nowadays for his clean-living vegetarian lifestyle, McCariney told his official biographer that he had been "turned on to pot" by Bob Dylan in 1964.

He also said it was he who introduced Rolling Stone Mick Jagger to the drug two years later in London. lagger denied the story.

(Reuters)

### DANCE REVIEW

### Hard to forget 'How To Remember'

By DORA SOWDEN

oshe Efrao hrought bis latest work, How 10 Remember, from a debut abroad to a debut at the Suzanne Dellal Theater in Tel Aviv (September 27).

The dance, which deals with the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin. left us thinking about Efrati's characteristic style and subjective approach. He employed all the idioms he has devised over the years and perhaps introduced a new attitude toward grief. The unmistakable rhetoric of his dance language, the minimal stage effects, and the maximal energy of his company, Kol'Dmamma,

spoke volumes. This work has an elegiac theme hut is action-packed and oon-narraove, except for some snatches nf speech. It is a 90-minute threnody in the language of dance, with the Efrao afflatus. There are the movements of arms, even fingers, that go with deaf yet distinct perception, the march-like stepping out hy individuals and groups that has defined so much nf Efrati's creadve drive. There is also a

video screening of the stricken prime minister and his devoted wife. Although this is a lament, it does oot end in defeat. The 15 dancers articulate their acrobatics in a vigorous determination to gn forward in the Efrao dance syndrome.

This form of choreography has usually been more explicit than it is here but it is still effective, with the intellectual elemeots of Efrao's kinetic vocabulary. He may have allowed himself too much indulgence in sentiment, especially in the video segment. There is, however, too much economy in the use of music (which was ofteo a mere whisper of sound), except for some light lyrical rhythms to indicate that life

must go on. Perhaps cutting out a few of the repeated actions might make the length of the show more comfortable. On the other hand, there could have been more emphasis on the significance of the stretch of white cloth, the donning of red cloaks over bikini briefs. But it would be difficult to determine what to leave nut and still leave

the impact intact.

By HENRY WEINSTEIN

Inder pressure from a Los Angeles federal judge, the FBI has grudgingly sur-rendered most of its remaining secret files on Nixon-era surveillance of former Beatle John Lennan, bringing a 16-year legal battle close to conclusion.

The agency has turned over about 40 pages of documents nn its investigation of Lennon to University of California, Irvine professor Jonathan M. Wiener, authur uf a 1984 book on the late

The FBI had fought for more than a decade to keep the memos secret an grounds including national security. The documents range from reports on Lennon's contacts with anti-war organizers to a description of a talking parrot in an activist's grungy New

York apartment. "This action gives to professor Wiener all but a thimbleful of the documents he originally sought," said Mark Rosenbaum, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Unioo of Southern California co-lead counsel for

the professor. the FBI iovestigation was conducted in the manner of the shabbiest tabloid journalism imagioable and they show that the FBI participate if the demonstrations had nothing better to do than

record the utterances of a parrot and indulge in gassip and innuendo about rock musicians who happened to take poliocal

Among the documents turned over this week is an April 26, 1972, FBI memn from an unnamed agency source describing a trip hy a Madison, Wisconsin, leftist to New York where she met with "Yippie and Zippie representatives" who were planning demnnstrations at the August 1972 Repoblican Nadonal Convention.

The memn states that Lennoo told the activists that "he will ...come to the convendons if they are peaceful," and on the condition that his appearance oot be advertised in advance. Los Angeles attorney Dan

Marmalefsky, Wiener's co-lead couosel, said that document alone illustrates the spurioos nature of the FBI investigation of Lennon. "The whole ostensihle purpose

for having Lemon under surveillance was the concern that he would he disrupting the Republican coovention e professor.

Angust 1972," he said. "In fact,
"These documents show that as the information released to us this week now reveals, the FBI's own informant told them to April 1972 that Lennon would only were peaceful."

Both of Wiener's attorneys said the fact that the FBI withheld the documents for more than a decade shows that the agency has not properly complied with the Freedom of Information Act. Instice Department spokesman

Joe Krovisky disagreed. He said that the department continues to believe that it has never beeo obligated in relinquish the documents turned over this week, saying they were released on a discretionary basis. Krovisky also offered an expla-

nation of why the FBI launched its Lennon probe 25 years ago: "The invesogation of Lennon was precipitated because a source provided the FBI with information that Lennon was going to contribute and did contribute \$75,000 to an organizaoon which said it was going to disrupt the Republican National Convendon in 1972.

"When the FBI got that information it was obligated to check

The files turned over by the FBI include a February 7, 1972, memo staong that a confidential source told the agency Lennon had contributed \$75,000 to assist in the formation of a group called Electico Year Strate Información Center, or EYSIC. Strategy

The memo states that the group's purpose was to "direct movement activities during the

coming election year designed to culminate with demonstracions at Republican : National Convention in August, 1972." Nothing in the documents turned over by the FBI in the

case describes Lennon involved in the planning of any illegal act or engaging in any illegal act. Ultimately, be skipped the Republican convention. The lengthy April 1972 memo-also describes the slovenly apart-ment if a young New York leftist who had trained her parrot to

cbirp "Right On" wheoever a political conversation got particularly lively. Wiener has won several legal victoriesagainst the FBI, including a 1990 decision hy a federal appeals court rejecting the FBI's argument that it had to keep documents secret io order to protect

gence methods. But the case is still not over. Portions of ten documeous turned overrecently were hlacked out and the Justice Dept. conteods that it still does not have to turn over 10 remaining documents from its Lennon file.

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The government asserts that making public the papers would vinlate agreements with an undisclosed foreign cnuntry believed to be Britain - that provided information on Lennon,

### CRITICS' CHOICE

CLASSICAL MUSIC

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MICHAEL AIZENSTADT

Accordionist Yevgeny Michaelko, with Boris Karelin on the balalaika and Vladimir Kondratiev on the durma, perform this evening (6) at the Israel Museum Jerusalem as part of the museum's ongoing Music in the Galleries program. This concert of classical/ethnic/folk music takes place at the ethnography gallery of the museum. Free with museum admission.

The Jerusalem Trio plays music by Haydn, Ravel and Brahms on Saturday (8:30 p.m.) at the Tel Aviv Museum. Earlier in the day (11.11 a.m.), the newly formed Adi Flute Quartet (Avihai Or-Noi and Smadar Zaks on flutes, Eitan Or Noi on the violin, Amihud Eiroi on viola and Andrea Markos on cello) performs et Tzavta in Ta Aviv, a program of chamber music by Paul Ben-Haim, Max Reger, Pleyel and Mozart.

### THEATER

HELEN KAYE

Two Cameri productions are a Haifa tonight. Edna Mazia's A Family Affair, his rip through s German Jewish family's psyche from 1938 to the present, is on the Haifa Thear mainstage. Meanwhile, Micki Gurevitch's widerfully '90s Israeli take on Shakespeare's Twell Night is at Theater North. Both shows tonights 5:45 and at 8:30. (Hebrew) 8:30. (Hebrew)

#### **TELEVISION**

MICHAEL AJZENSTADI

This is a hot operate week on thannel 8. Tomorrow (10 a.m.) you can see Tippel's Greek mythology-based opera King Priam. On thursday (9:30 p.m.) you can enjoy the classic Ponelle production of Mozart's deligiful Le nozze a Figaro with Mirella Freni as Sussina and Kri Te kanawa as the Countess Almaviva mong others.

The highlight on Friday (1) is Luc Bonda gripping production of the original French version of Verdi's Don Carlos.

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The excellent conductor atonio Pappanois on the podium, and the first-cas soloists include the likes of Roberto Alagna athe lead, Thomas Hampson as his friend/n tesis Posa, Kaita Mattila as Elisabeth de Vala Jose Van Dam'as Carlos's father King Philip of Spain, Waltraid Meier as the king's mistress ili, Eric Halfvarsin as the Grand Inquisitor, ar jensational Israeli soprano Anat Efrati as the pathibaut.



The Adl Flute Quartet plays chamber music by Paul Ben-Haim. (Arthur Berger)

#### FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

\*\*\* TREES LOUNGE - Most often typecast as a fink, a loser, or worse, Steve Buscemi makes no attempt in this film, his writing/directing/starring debut, to buff or alter his image. If anything the part he plays here is especially unflattering: Tommy Basilio is a jobless and shifty-eyed Long Island local who speods most of his time at a rundown neighborhood bar, drinking himself into a stupor, Buscemi's first turn as leading man may not be pretty, but it is true, an unusually honest and strangely moving portrayal of a complete screw-up. And in an upside-down way, Tommy sets the standard for the whole raw yet powerful ensemble drama (whose cast features, among many others, Carol Kane, Seymour Cassel, Debi Mazar and Samuel L. Jackson). Set and shot in the director's own home town, Valley Stream, the movie offers one of the most sadly accurate portraits of middle American disconnection and drift to reach the screen in years. And although Trees Lounge is not without problems (the casual tempo begins to unravel in the second half), it bodes well. Of recent attempts by actors to direct, Buscemi's is one of the freshest and broadest in its vision. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Not recommended for









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13 People keeping watch for Asian drug distributors (9) 16 Eat out and others start

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15 Amusing individual going down with little sound (9)

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(3) 26 Nurse attaches number to key (4) 27 The medico goes in like a

man (4) 28 A quarter say may appear natural (4)

SOLUTIONS

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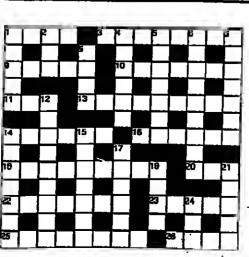
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17:00 News maga-zine with Rafi Reshel 17:30 Twenty Plus 18:00 Scandal – comedy in an investigative documentary format 19:00 Squad 132 -drama set among the members of a Malibu

fire brigade 20:00 News 20:30 IDF 1 21:05 Candid Camera 22:00 Dan Shilon Live 23:30 Born to Win (1971) - a junkie tries desperately to go straight with the love and support of a good woman. With George Segal, Karen Black and Robert De

Niro. Directed by Ivan 00:00 News 00:05 Born to Win contd. 1:10 Reshst in Arad 2:00 On the Edge of the Shelf

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13:00 Holy Koran 13:35 French pro-

grams 14:00 Square One TV 14:30 Doghouse 15:00 The Album 17:10 French programs 18:00 News in French 18:30 News head-

lines 18:35 Coach 9:00 TR ■ EDUCATIONAL TV 19:30 Encor 20:10 The Nature of Things 21:00 News in

> ■ MIDDLE EAST TV 7:00 TV Shop 14:30 Body Electric 15:00 Basic Training 15:30 The 700 Club 18:00 Larry King 17:00 Arthur

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22:00 Showcase 22:30 Tslekesse 23:00 Cinema 3 ETV 2 (23)

15:30 Echo Point 16:00 News Writing Arabin 17:30 Exploring Science – Arabic 16:00 Family Album 18:30 Blitz on

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7:00 Good Evening with Guy Pines (rpt) 7:30 Love Story with Yossi Siyas 6:00 Sunset Beach (rpt) 9:00 One Life to Live (rpt) 6:45 The Young and 10:30 Days of Our

14:00 Sunset Beach

Boys 20:00 Three's teen drama taking place in e communi-cations oriented Israeli high school 20:50 Deep Blue --Israeli Baywatch

SHOWING (6)

:30 Love Story with Yossi Siyas 23:00 Seinfeld (rpt) 23:25 Red Shoes Diary - erotic 00:00 The Streets of

English 21:30 West Beach 22:15 Mini series

14:50 Days of Our 16:30 Zingara

16:00 Good Evening 18:30 Local

Company 20:25 Married with Children 20:45 Roseanne 21:20 The Cosby Show 21:45 Different World **SECOND** 

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20:00 A New Evening 20:30 Octane

**FAMILY** CHANNEL (3)

Lives 15:40 Rickl Lake (rpt) 17:15 One Life to

19:00 The Young and 19:40 Beverly Hills 90210 20:25 Dreams of Youth - new Israeli Beverly Hills-style

San Francisco 00:50 Barnaby Jones

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finds his outlook on life changing. With Michael Palin 13:05 Seeing Stars 13:55 Welcome to Paradise (1994) (rpt) 15:30 Triumph of the Heart (1990) – a fost-ball player befriends a boy with a degenera-tive disease 17:00 New in the Cinema

(1992) - psychodra-ma about e geologist who is the sole surwho is the sole sur-vivor of e car crash, but has amnesia. With: Anthony Edwards 18:50 Dogmatic (1996) (rpt) 20:25 Summer of Fear (rpt)

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6 (1994) - martial arts. With David
Bradley, who is off to Venezuela to rescue his girlfriend from a corrupt chemical company 23:40 Tainted Blood (1993) - drama about a writer researching children who inherit a

killing tendency from their parents. The writer searches for e girl whose mother had killed her parents and whose brother killed his adopted family. With Raquel

:05 Mi Vida Loca (1994) -- portrait of a group of young Hispanic women in the LA barrios who form a gang to deal with violence, poverty and abusive men, With Angel Aviles and Seldy Lopez 2:45 Against the Wall (1994) - the tale of the famous 1971 Attica prison riots. With Samuel I Jackson and Harry Dean Stanton (105

CHILDREN (6)

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> ■ NBC SUPERCHANNEL 6:30 NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw 7:00 MSNBC News 8:00 Today Show 9:00 European Squawk Box 10:00 European

Money Wheel 14:30 CNBC US

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16:00 Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em 18:30 Space: Above Geographic: Fire and Thunder (rpt) 17:00 Open and Beyond 19:30 The Bold and the Beautiful University: Celluloid Heroes; Stress; 20:00 Santa Barbara 21:00 Star News 21:30 Baywatch 22:30 Dynasty 23:30 Vegas 00:30 Oprah Winfrey 1:30 21 Jump Street CHANNEL 5

8:30 Bodies in Motion Women's Basketball 16:00 Fabulous World of Speed . 16:30 English Soccer 19:50 Basketball: European League live
Parlisan Belgrade
vs. Hapoel Jerusalem
21:40 Basketball:
Korac Cup – opening
games of Galif Elyon
and Maccabi Rishon
23:30 South 23:30 South

American Soccer **EUROSPORT** 

6:30 Olympic Magazine 9:00 Cycling: Nations Open 10:30 Speedworld Magazine 12:00 Eurogoals 13:30 Supersports World Series 14:30 Volleyball 17:30 4x4 Offroad 19:00 Tennis: ATP TOUR 22:00 Soccer: UEFA cup 00:00 Showjumping

1:00 Olympic Today 20:30 World News Magazine 21:30 Q&A with Riz **STAR SPORTS** 22:00 Europea News 22:30 Insight 22:30 Insight 23:00 World Business Today Update 23:30 World Sport 1:30 Moneyline 6:00 Sports Unlimited

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RADIO

VOICE OF MUSIC

6:06 Morning Concert 9:05 Bach: Cantata no 4; Haydn: Symphony no 45 "Farewell" (L'Estro Armonico/Solomons); Beethoven: Sonata no 29 in 2 feet

no 29 in B flat op 111 (Richard Goode);

(Fich and Goode);
Brahms: String quintet no 2 in G op 113
(Hagen Ot, Caussé);
Bruckner: Mass in D
minor (Corydon
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ell, organ)
12:00 Light Classical
- national anthems in
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Portuguesa fedo

15:00 From the

Recording Studio Noam Buchman

(flute), Richard Assias (viola), Irit Assias (cello), Doron Salomon (gultar),

Schubert: Quartet in

G for flute, viola, gui-tar and cello D96; Shulamit Pani

Eastern Wind for flute

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10 Dances for flute

and guitar from D365; Roussel: Tho for flute,

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6:30 Sports Unlimited 7:30 Asia Soccer Show 6:30 Golf: Omega Tour 9:30 Soccer: World Cup Asian Qualifiers 13:30 4x4 Offroad 14:30 ITU Triathlon 15:30 For yestrings 15:30 Equestrian; Nations Cup 16:30 Trans World Sports 17:30 Motorcycling 19:00 Sports India 19:30 Asia Socces

20:30 Soccer: LG Cup Final 22:00 To be announced Years 7:00 Oprah Winfrey 8:00 El TV

00:30 NBC Nightly

News 1:00 Tonight Show

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STAR PLUS

6:30 The Wonder

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12:00 WWF

10:30 The Bold and

BBC WORLD News on the hour 6:30 Window on 8:30 Hard Talk (rpt) 6:30 Window on 11:00 Santa Barbara Europe (rpt) 10:30 Top Gear Special (rpt) 11:30 Hard Talk (rpt) 12:30 Tomorrow's World (rpt) 13:00 Newsdesk 14:30 Window on

Europe (rpi) 15:15 World Business Report 15:30 Asia-Pacific Newshour 16:30 The Travel Show (rpt) 17:30 Hard Talk with Tim Sebastian 16:30 Airport (rpt) 19:00 The World Today 20:30 Hard Talk (rpt) 21:30 BBC Reporters

23:00 Newsday 1:10 Newsnight

22:30 Floyd on

INTERNATIONAL News throughout the day 6:30 Insight 7:00 CNN This Morning 7:30 Moneyline (rpt) 8:00 CNN This Morning 8:30 World Sport 9:30 Showbiz Today 10:30 CNN 11:30 World Report

12:30 American

13:00 World News 13:30 Computer

Connection 14:15 Asian News 14:30 Business Asia

20:00 World Business

Edition 12:45 Q&A (rpt)

Houssel: This for flute, viola and cello 16:00 My Concert with Michael Ben-Yalr 18:00 New CDs -- Johann Rudolf Ahle (1626-1673); Mass for 10 voices and 2 motets: Purports motets; Purcell: Orchestral suite from The Fairy Queen; Ahle: Magnificat for 8 voices; Mozart: Divertimento in E flat K166 20:05 From the World's Concert Halls - (1) World Symphony Orch. cond. Rudolf Barshay. 14:30 Business Asia 15:00 Larry King Live 16:30 World Sport 17:30 Showbiz Today 16:30 Earth Matters 16:45 American Verdi: Requiem. (2) Beethoven: Octet for 2 oboes, 2 clarinets, 2 horns and 2 bas-

soons op 30 (Dutch Wind Ens) 22:00 A Musical

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#### Histadrut threatens more strikes after holiday

A day after an eight-hour general strike that crippled the country, Histadrut leaders yesterday threatened more sanctions after Rosh Hashana. Little progress was reported after a meeting between Histadrut Chairman Amir Peretz and Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman, and Histadrut leaders said they will consider renewing strike action on Sunday. Jerusalem Post Staff

#### Holon high school teachers protest

Secondary school teachers in Holon will stay out of class from 10 to 11 this morning to protest an incident last week when a teacher at the city's Mitarani High School was struck by a parent. According to a Secondary Schools Teachers Association spokeswoman, the father of a girl pupil hurst into her class last Thursday and began hitting the teacher, whom he accused of

insulting his daughter the day before.

To protest the threat posed to teachers hy violent parents, the teachers plan to hold meetings to discuss the situation during the hour away from class today. Arych Dean Cohen

#### Hammer wants A-G's opinion on Channel 2 move

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer said yesterday that be would seek an opinion from Attorney-General Elyakim Ruhiustein on the legality of the decision by the Second Television and Radio Authority Council to advance the date for determining the future of Channel 2 franchises. The STRA last week decided to advance its decisions regarding the continuance of Keshet, Reshet, and Tel-Ad beyond 1999 to December 31 this

"To decide two years before the end of the franchise is unreasonable, and while we do not wish to interfere in the franchisee's or council's legal status or decision making, they have to understand that the government's acceptance of the Peled Commission recommendations has changed the local communications map," said Hammer.

#### Munich Olympic athletes memorialized

A memorial was held in Tel Aviv yesterday for the 11 athletes killed by terrorists at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

Among the atteodees were President Ezer Weizman, Deputy

Education and Sport Minister Moshe Peled; Mayor Ronni Milo, Israel Olympic Committee chairman Zvi Warsawiak, and several members of the Olympic team.

#### **Blood donors needed**

Blood donors are asked to give hefore Rosh Hashana or at least not to leave it until after the end of Succot, due to seasonal shortages during the High Holy Days. Magen David Adom said that more information about blood collection times is available from the toll-free number 1-800-225911. MDA has made special preparations to provide first aid at campsites and other recreation areas over the holiday and to boost its ambulance services.

Judy Siegel

#### Lily Maor gets German Order of Merit

Lily Maor, founder of the association of the survivors of Obernheide, yesterday received the German Order of Merit from German Ambassador Theodor Wallau for her efforts to build bridges between Germany and Israel, despite her personal suffering as a Holocaust survivor. Jerusalem Post Staff



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Dates for the premier

Children from the Jordan Valley present Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and his wife Sara with a box of dates and flowers for Rosh Hashana at the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem yesterday.

(Boyan McBurner)

### Strike forces surgeon to operate in underwear

By JUDY SIEGEL

The deputy head of Wolfson Hospital's ophthalmology department had to perform an emergency operation wearing only his underpants on Sunday night, because he lacked a sterile gown due to the strike hy government hospital maintenance staff.

Wolfson director Dr. Moshe Mashiah told this to Health Minister Yehoshua Matza yesterday during an emergency meeting of hospital directors.

Talks between the Treasury and the union of bospital workers hroke up last night after the Treasury offered only 400 of the 1,500 additional job slots the union demanded.

Barya Levy, head of the 10,000member union, had demanded an immediate increase of 700 job slots, which the Treasury rejected outright.

Figance Ministry representatives said that this morning they would apply to the labor court for restraining orders for vital bospital employees which the Health Ministry would bave to straits in the hospitals, even though Matza said such orders were the wrong way to deal with the problem.

Earlier, Matza, informed that all state hospitals would have to be shut down soon if the sanitation. food, and laundry problem continues, called Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, who told Finance Minister Yaakov Neeman the matter must be settled immedi-

The union of state hospital administrative, maintenance, and technical staff has been striking for five days to protest the Treasury's refusal to increase job slots by 1,500 and relieve their overwork. Piles of garbage, stinking toilets, inadequate food and laundry supplies reduced the hospitals' functioning to a minimal and caused havoc.

Prof. Ya'acov Hart, head of the Hospital Directors' Association, said that the "Treasury bas decided to torture hospitals and the whole health system. We won't allow two officials who decided to destroy our health system - which this year was ranked as second best in the world by The Economist - to succeed."

Matza has already won support in his struggle from Knesset Finance Committee chairman. Avraham Ravitz and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer. The bospital directors warned that Issuing back-to-work orders

would not resolve the issue. If the dispute is not settled, the continue in 31 state general, geriatric, and psychiatric institutions around the country.

Meanwhile, the Israel Medical Association is continuing its strike - now in its third week - due to the Treasury's failure to implement an agreement increasing doctors' job slots hy 360 over the oext four years it signed last

### Striking hospitals in squaler

#### By ALLISON KAPLAN SOMMER

Stacks of dirty laundry, kitchens overflowing with trays filled with rotting food, and bathrooms that have not seen a scrub brush in days, decorated with drops of blood from intravenous drips that have been pulled out - these were the scenes that greeted those unfortunate enough to need the services of government hospitals yesterday, the fifth day of a strike by support staff.

At Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital, patients expressed disgust with the sanitary conditions around them, and exhausted-looking doctors and nurses complained that they and their patients were paying the price for the strike.

The filth has reached the point where I feel there is a danger of infections and other health hazards," said a worried Lili Katz, chief ourse in Ichilov's Surgery A ward, "I returned from vacation today and I was shocked by the dirt and the garbage.

The burden on the nurses is incredible. There are no secretaries to answer the phones - nurses have to do that - and they are making an effort to belp with the can keep it under control. They have to push the patients into surgery, because the orderlies are on strike - they are trying to do everyone's job at once."

Katz said that striking in this way is irresponsible and unnecessary. "Look, we know in the end that they will come to some kind of agreement. So why in the world can't they do it before all have to

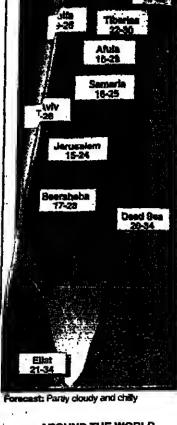
fer, instead of afterward Patients at Ichilov prair'd the aedical workers for contining to provide quality care under the difficult conditions, though to worsening sanitary conditions have them concerned and any. With no kitchen staff, they were eating made meals with plastic Town

Those who were being cared for on an emergency bass said that they were pleased that the strike had not affected these medical services. Michal and 'ehuda Ben-Avram's newborn daughter is being cared for in the hospital's

department for premature infants. Everything in her ward is fine," said Michal. The place is being kept clean for the babies, and the team is taking good care of her." However, those who were waiting for scheduled operations were warned that if the strike continues tomorrow, the procedures may not take place.

"It's not a good feeling sitting around here and seeing hor empty the place is," said Salma Haba from Tel Aviv. Haba, cladn hospital pajamas, was admired yesterday for a heart bypass ouration scheduled for today. "Toby they said that if there's a sike tomorrow it may not happen

"Knowing I'm going to ha an operation is hard enough, at the dirty condition of the hepital doesn't make it any easier- but this uncertainty is the wors! Wish I could be certain that I wagoing to have the operation an/that in two days it will be behinder. But with this strike, nobody laws."



AROUND THE WORLD

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Winning cards In yesterday's early Chance drawings, the winning cards were the jack of spades, king of hearts, 7 of diamonds, and 7 of clubs, and the 9 of spades, queen of hearts, 7 of diamonds, and 8 of clubs.

### **Olmert** to announce future plans

Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmen, who was acquitted of campaign funding violations on Sunday, sald yesterday he will disclose his plans for his political future after

the High Holy Days. Olmert, touted as a future Likud candidate for prime minister, told Israel Television: "Everything I have to say on the subject I will say after the holidays in an orderly. open, and public fashion."

Olmert's wife Aliza asserted yesterday in response to her busband's acquittal that he was indicted as part of a "go get 'em" campaign" waged against right-wingers by then attorney-general Michael Ben-Yair.

### US Jews feel more threatened by antisemitism than intermarriage

### By ARYEH DEAN COHEN

Antisemitism, not intermarriage, is still considered the primary threat to the American Jewish community by most US Jews, according to a recent poll conducted by the American Jewish Committee.

The poll also showed a significant increase in support for Binyamin Netanyahu since he became prime minister, although it did not transfer to either the Likud or settlers. However the poll, taken in February, preceded the conversion hill issue and incidents at the Western Wall which may cut into that support.

The poll, hy Market Facts Inc., included a sample of 1,160 Jews. Nine percent identified themselves as Orthodox, 31% Conservative, 32% Reform, 1% Reconstructionist. and 26% as "just Jewish." It found that significantly more

American Jews believe andsemitism will only worsen, and that Moslems and the "Religious Right" are the most antisemitic groups. When asked: "Do you think that

antisemitism in the US is currently a very serious problem, somewhat of a problem, or not a problem at all," 40% answered very serious, 55% somewhat of a problem, 5% not a problem, and 1% were not sure.

Asked if antisemitism would increase greatly, somewhat, remain the same, decrease somewhat, or decrease greatly over the next several years, 39% said it would increase, 10% decrease, 48% remain the same, and 2% were not sure.

After the Moslems and Religious Right, fundamentalist Protestans and blacks are viewed as most any semitic. A total of 27% see mor (7%) or many (20%) hlacks: as 26. senutic, while 16% believe very to or none hold such views, according to the poll.

However, belief that misemitism is a very serious protem is stronger among older lews, those with lower incomes and less education, those who feel leing Jewish is "very important" wheir lives, and those who feel che ties

Similarly, the vir that andsemitism poses a great threat than intermaniage is also higher among older, less educated rembers of the population, and the who idendfied themselves a Reform or "just Jewish." Intermanage is seen as more of a threat by the better educated, those whose Orthodox, and those married to keys.

American kvish Committee Israel/Middle Lat office director Yossi Alpher aid the perceived threat of aniemitism is "quite striking, espenily considering that our perception is that America has overcome ansemitism.

"Apparent, however, when you scratch the surface of American Jews, they are still afraid of antisemitism\_ his is still something that precupies people. It's a builtin reactive passed on from earlier generation," he said.

Alphraid the rise in popularity of Nam of Islam leader Louis Farrakian and the stated goal of some Imerican Baptist groups to try to convert Jews contributes to these lears.

Numbeless, he was surprised to see antisemitism worried many American Jews more than intermarriag "Everyone talks about intermanage and [Jewish] continuity." lesaid. "Common wisdom said that The reason American Jews are intermarrying at such a high rate is that here is no longer any societal barriir to doing so, that there is no antisemitism anymore. But in the end, his turns out not to be the case."

Kenneth Jacobson, assistant national director of the Anti-Defamation League, warned against any sense of "competition" between the two problems. There's no compention, these two should both be primary concerns of the Jewish peopie," he said.
"We have to do both - educate to

promote Jewish continuity, and to be vigilant and mount campaigns against antisemitism."

Nonetheless, Jacobson said the poll "should be taken seriously." and noted that an ADL survey taken a few years ago showed that while it had declined somewhat over the last 25 years, 20% of the American public had significant

antisemitic attitudes. The poll also looked at American Jews' views of Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and his handling of the peace process.

Asked to rate a list of Israeli lead-

ers and groups, 75% had a favorable view of Netanyahu, compared to only 37% in January 1996; 18% had an unfavorable view, down from 37%; while 6% were not sure, down from 26%.

Support for Netanyahu was parocularly strong among Orthodox Jews (42% favorable), compared to 23% among Conservative, and 20% among Reform. When adding "somewhat favorable response, Netanyahu's positive rate jumped to 91% among the Orthodox, 79% among Conservative, and 71% among Reform.

Support for Shimon Peres dipped from an 85% favorable rating in January 1996, when he was still prime minister, to 67%.

"This poll reflects a general trend towards American Jewry supporting whoever is the prime minister," Prof. Gabriel Sheffer of Hebrew University's Department of Political Science said. However, I would expect a significant drop in popularity in the next poll in light of the conversion bill issue, which has elicited a storm of response among American Jews."
Alpher said Netanyahu's

increased popularity is likely attrib-utable to a "knee-jerk reaction" toward supporting any prime minister. "They want to support the democratically-elected leader of the State of Israel," he said.

US Jews do not believe it's wrong to openly criticize Israeli policy, by more than a 2-1 margin, the poll found, but 55% agreed that "regardless of their individual views on the peace negotiations with the Arabs. American Jews should support the policies of the duly elected government of Israel."

An overwhelming majority characterized relations between Israel and the US as "posiove."

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